

Heavy Work Load

Robert Schwickwrath, right, chief X-ray technician at Bothwell Hospital, hands some X-ray charts to Dr. Harold F. Daum, radiologist, for study on a lighted panel. The demand for services offered by the X-ray

department at Bothwell has increased 63.5 per cent in the past four years. If the bond issue passes, the X-ray facilities will be increased by about a third.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

The Hospital Crisis — Conclusion

No Percentage Seen in Waiting

By GARNETT JOSEPH
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

Proponents of the \$2.6 million Bothwell Hospital expansion bond issue do not think its passage will be easy. Bond issues do not turn out many voters, and it takes a two-thirds majority for passage. Residents against a bond issue usually go to the polls; those favoring it don't have quite as much initiative.

Additionally, on this

particular issue, Sedalians have raised many questions about the 62 cents per \$100 assessed property valuation. The 62 per 100 figure was calculated by the bonding company. As other bonds are paid off, however, the tax rate figure will drop. Currently there are four bond issues Sedalians are paying off. The first to run out, trafficway bonds, will be paid off in 1972. During the 15-year tenure of the hospital bonds the average

overall increase in the tax rate will be only 38 cents per \$100.

The Missouri University study showed that Bothwell Hospital is becoming a regional health care center. But Sedalians wonder why they must bear the brunt of the cost of hospital expansion when out of town patients enjoy the same services.

Hospital administrator L. Don Feeback explains it this way: "Medicare and Blue Cross

regulations forbid rate discrimination among patients. Because of this, only 22 out of every 100 patients could be charged a differential if one existed. This would not significantly increase hospital revenue."

Only two other hospitals in the state, the Boone County and Audrain County hospitals, charge a higher rate for out-of-town residents, and neither is satisfied with the practical results, Feeback adds.

Because many residents of Pettis County, outside of Sedalia, use Bothwell hospital, some Sedalians believe the hospital should be reorganized on a county level. This would lessen the financial burden on the city and give the hospital greater resources for future growth. "We'd love to have that kind of arrangement," declares assistant hospital administrator Ray Jiedel. "But the legal aspects are awesome. We'd be in court for 10 years."

Jiedel said John H. Bothwell envisioned a city-county cooperative when he first founded the hospital, but the city and county wouldn't agree to terms.

It was reported in the first installment of this series that almost one-fourth of the hospital's admissions are from

(See HOSPITAL, Page 4.)

Local Tie To Award Of Medal

Air Force Capt. James Fleming, 27, son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Fleming, Spokane, Wash., former Sedalians, was one of 12 Vietnam heroes to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Richard Nixon at a White House ceremony Thursday.

Mrs. Dixie Fleming, Captain Fleming's mother, is the sister of Miss Dorothy Fisher, 615



Captain Fleming

South Lafayette Ave., Mrs. Alonzo Moore, 911 Royal Blvd., Mrs. Tom Williams, Green Ridge, and Mrs. Luther Sleeper, Sweet Springs. His grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, lives at 615 South Lafayette.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Fleming visited in the Sedalia area for 10 days until they were taken to Washington by a plane from Whiteman Air Force Base for Thursday's ceremony. Lt. Col. Fleming was stationed at Whiteman when they lived here.

Fleming is currently

(See LOCAL, Page 4.)

No Growth of City, U.S. Census Reveals

Despite estimates of a 1970 population for Sedalia of around 29,000, the actual preliminary figure is only 23,921, just 57 more than the 1960 census figure of 23,864.

This figure, which has created a howl of protest from several quarters, was released Wednesday by the U.S. Census Bureau district office in Chillicothe, Mo.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, director of the Chillicothe office, added that the figure is a preliminary one, and that official census figures will not be issued until fall from the Census Bureau in Washington.

It appeared, however, that unless a large number of omissions are discovered, the figure will generally stand. Mrs. Adams added that persons who were missed in the census should contact the office in Chillicothe at 105 South Washington. Although the office is officially closed, letters will be forwarded to Washington, Mrs. Adams pointed out.

The population of Pettis County as a whole stands at 33,339 for 1970, a decline of 1,781 from the 1960 census figure of 35,120. This is a 5.7 per cent drop.

Reaction from government and civic leaders to the Sedalia and Pettis County census was uniformly negative.

"This is nuts," declared Presiding Judge Henry Lamm of the Pettis County Court. "It's inconceivable that 10 years ago the county was bigger than it is now."

Sen. John Ryan of the 28th Missouri District, which includes Pettis County, said, "I just don't believe they could possibly be right. Surely with the expansion we have had in Sedalia we have increased our population." Ryan added that he had figured the 1970 Sedalia population at around 27,500.

Mayor Jerry Jones said he

was "not satisfied" with the city figure, but he said the only apparent recourse left is for those persons who have not been counted to so notify the Census Bureau.

Louis Hughes, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, commented: "I personally have not seen the figures, but based on the purported census, I would feel that there certainly

exists a possibility of error. I would hope the census officials take another look."

Without exception, the preliminary census figure for Sedalia is much lower than several estimates of the city's 1970 population based on a variety of studies. The 1970 City Directory lists an estimated 1970 population of 29,000. A survey completed in February,

1969, by a University of Missouri study team evaluating Bothwell Hospital estimated a population of 31,000 for Sedalia in 1970, and 41,000 for Pettis County.

A 1962 survey of Sedalia undertaken by The Democrat and confirmed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, showed

(See CENSUS, Page 4.)

Area County Census Tabulations

County	1970	1960	Percent
Pettis	33,339	35,120	-5.7%
Benton	9,157	8,737	+4.8%
Johnson	34,156	28,981	+17.8%
Lafayette	25,944	25,274	+2.6%

Cambodia Fighting Hikes American Battle Deaths

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting in Cambodia and South Vietnam boosted American battlefield deaths last week to their highest level in more than eight months and South Vietnamese losses to their second highest in the war, official casualty summaries disclosed today.

The U.S. Command said 168 Americans were killed in action in Southeast Asia last week. It gave no breakdown for Cambodian and South Vietnamese operations.

The command also reported that through Wednesday 110 U.S. troops have been killed in Cambodian operations since they were launched April 29 to destroy North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps and supply depots used for staging attacks into South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that 863 government troops were killed in action last week.

Headquarters said nearly 400 South Vietnamese troops have been killed in Cambodia in the past two weeks, but like the U.S. Command gave no breakdown for the past week.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands claimed that allied forces killed 5,898 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops last week, the highest enemy toll in more than 14 months.

The commands said 6,212 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed during the 16-day offensive into Cambodian territory.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry announced that a new drive had been launched into Cambodia, 10 miles across the border from Pleiku Province in the central highlands.

A brief announcement said the new drive involved troops of the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division, tanks and armored personnel carriers.

It is in the same general area where troops of the U.S. 4th In-

fantry Division are operating, about 50 miles west of Pleiku City. A task force of about 3,000 American troops had been origi-

out Wednesday. In fighting Wednesday, South Vietnamese forces supported by U.S. helicopter gunships engaged the enemy at two points inside Cambodia south of the provincial capital of Svay Rieng, government headquarters announced.

Houstonia Gets Bill For Audit of Books

(Democrat-Capitol Service)

HOUSTONIA — Residents of this small rural community have been socked with a \$2,310.37 bill for a state audit of the town's accounts that took seven months to complete and turned up several minor bookkeeping errors.

The results of the audit, and the bill, were delivered to the mayor and aldermen at a special meeting Wednesday night by Elgan Booker, special audit supervisor for the State Auditor's Office, and C. T. Hafferty, also of the auditor's office.

"This whole thing has been kind of useless, and that's what 90 per cent of Houstonia thinks," declared Alderman James Adams. "It didn't prove anything."

Houstonia Mayor Albert

Powell charged that the state auditors were a little slow in doing their work. "Somebody was goofing off. I'm not satisfied with this at all. It shouldn't have taken as long as it did to go through our accounts," he stated.

The auditing report disclosed a \$101.81 overbalance in the town's books, but the exact errors couldn't be pointed out "due to the lack of efficient bookkeeping." Tax collection showed a discrepancy of \$8.62, according to the state auditors.

The auditors said they found four violations of state law in the procedure of city clerk Hattie Skillman, including failure to make detailed delinquent tax reports and financial statements to the

(See HOUSTONIA, Page 4.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices dropped sharply in moderately active trading today with the Dow Jones industrial average down to 685.72 by noon.

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Philip Habib denounced as intolerable today what he called North Vietnam's intransigence at the peace talks and its aggression in Laos and Cambodia.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A drive to petition a change in the Missouri Constitution to permit parimutuel horse betting got underway today, sponsored by the Missouri Horse Breeders Association.

INSIDE STORIES

Ravenswood — a famous mansion near Bunceton — is a reminder of the past. Page 7.

Projected beef shortages, conjectured for 1975, is the topic of conversation for cattlemen and government officials. Page 9.

Scenic Rivers Plan Starts Over Again

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The long battle to get workable scenic rivers legislation has started all over again.

Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, chairman, said his special legislative committee wants to act as a catalyst to reconcile opposing groups and come up with an acceptable proposal for the 1972 legislature.

A hearing was set for June 2 in Jefferson City to hear Ed Green of Licking, president of the Show-Me Heritage Association, a group of Ozark landowners' organizations.

A week later, on June 9, the committee will hear Roger Taylor of St. Charles, leader of a scenic rivers initiative petition drive which was abandoned last week. Taylor's automobile was bombed at his home in the heat of the campaign but no charges have been filed.

Preliminary testimony on

Wednesday indicated the landowners are still stirred up.

O.C. Allen of Dora, president of the Ozark Landowners Association, urged the committee to delay any action until tempers cool and he was joined by Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, who said feelings are still running strong.

"No matter what kind of a law you pass," Russell said, "the people who are going to make it work are the people along the rivers."

Allen said he wouldn't want to be a conservation agent in the hills now because "he might be hurt lived."

He said farmers blame the Conservation Commission for initiative campaign. But Carl R. Noren, state conservation director, emphasized that the commission had nothing to do with the proposal and didn't know about it until the news appeared in the papers.

GOP Slaps Jeff City Democrats

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Minority Republicans in the Missouri House accused Democrats today of confusing the people of the state by ramming through a school fund transfer bill of \$184.1 million.

They said the Democrats are telling school superintendents and school boards the revenue of \$49 million from the cigarette tax next year will assure the schools of \$234 million, the same as for this year.

Rep. Robert Pierce, R-Cape Girardeau, said the House was just "perpetuating confusion" with its action in pushing the bill through in its present form.

But the Democrats said there was no confusion. Rep. Earl Sponsler, D-Cabool, said the Republicans were engaging in "pure hypocrisy" and "there's a little politicking going on here."

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, said the House education chairman, accused the Republicans of trying to lead Missourians down a blind alley. He said if the people weren't confused before, they are now with the Republican arguments.

Then the Democratic majority voted to block further debate and the bill was passed 148-4. Twice the Republicans were refused an opportunity to explain their position.



It's For Real

An unidentified girl protester at the University of Denver checks the sharpness of a Colorado National Guard bayonet as the guard prevented people from returning to "Woodstock

West," a shanty home village of the University campus. The area was cleared for the second time Wednesday. (UPI)



Mind Your Money

Pinpoints Weak Area in Moving

By PETER WEAVER

(Editor's Note: Here, in the fourth of five articles, consumer columnist Peter Weaver prescribes antidotes to the central headache encountered by all who are changing residences: moving day.)

Making the big move to a new job or a bigger home? Some 40 million Americans will be milling around this year doing just that.

Getting out of one home and into another starts off a chain of events that has almost become a ritual. The weakest link in this chain is the confrontation with the movers.

You have to be prepared.

Know your rights—otherwise, it can cost you hundreds of dollars and hours of agony. Here are some steps you can take to help get through this ordeal with your skin on:

—LIGHTEN UP. Get rid of old lawn mowers, swings and other heavy objects. Interstate moves are charged by weight and each added 100 pounds can cost you from \$10 to \$20, depending on the distance.

Do as much of your own packing as you can. Get large, heavy-duty boxes from stores or from friends who have recently moved. Movers charge up to \$8.50 per box for packing. Small, heavy items in boxes can be sent much more cheaply by a regular trucking company. Post office rates are the cheapest for boxes of books.

—PICKING A MOVER. Ask at least three moving companies to give you their line haul charge per hundred weight and their packing rates. Estimates of how much your whole move will cost are often grossly inaccurate, so don't pay much attention to them.

Ask the movers to give you the Interstate Commerce Commission brochure for shippers. Read it carefully. It spells out your rights and the mover's responsibilities. If you have a problem, you can call one of the 84 ICC branch offices around the country (under U.S. Govt. in the phone book).

—MOVING DAY. Leave a week's leeway on the moving date. Companies cannot guarantee to arrive on a specific day. Watch them pack and load the truck. Have the driver note any damage on the inventory. Take small valuables with you. For larger valuables, such as antiques, get an appraisal price and have a copy attached to the inventory. Copies of receipts for other valuables, such as fur coats, should also be attached. It helps if you have a claim later on.

—THE INVENTORY. The driver will list items as being in good or damaged condition by numbered codes on the inventory to make sure the item is not marked "damaged" when it isn't. This sometimes is done by the driver to protect himself in case your things are actually damaged en route.

—CORRECT WEIGHT. If possible, follow the van to the scales. Get your net weight from the weighmaster. If you can't do this, and the proclaimed weight seems suspiciously high, you can ask for a reweighing at the other end.

—THE ARRIVAL. Make sure you leave an address and phone number where you can be reached. If they arrive and you aren't there, they put your things in storage. This can cost up to \$100 for just one day.

Under a new ICC ruling, the movers can only charge you the estimated amount plus 10 per cent more if the estimate was too low. You get 15 days to pay the rest if the total runs even higher than the 10 per cent overage charged on arrival. Be prepared to pay the estimated amount with a certified check and have some cash handy in case you have to pay the 10 per cent extra. You can demand that the driver wait three hours, gratis, while you hustle up the money.

As things are unloaded, check for damaged articles. Make the driver note them on the inventory. When he asks you to sign the receipt, always write "subject to concealed damage or loss" by your name. This gives you a chance to check for broken items in boxes later on.

—LOCAL MOVES. Any move inside a state's borders or within a metropolitan area is not regulated by the ICC. Phone your local government to find out what agency regulates moving. Check the rules. On local moves, unlike interstate, you can often get a firm contract price instead of a vague estimate.

If the trip isn't too far, you might consider a do-it-yourself move. It can cut costs in half. U-Haul, Hertz, Ryder System, National Car Rental and others will lease you a truck and provide all sorts of assistance. Hertz even has a detailed "Survival Guide to Do-It-Yourself Moving."

Tomorrow, the series concludes with Part V, Furnishing and Landscaping: Should you use an interior designer? Selecting new furniture; saving money on landscaping.

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Base Selects Its Airman Of the Year

WHITEMAN AFB — Whiteman A.F.B.'s Airman of the Year for 1970 is Staff Sergeant Dennis L. Bowling of the 351st Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

He is non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the UH-1F helicopter section and performs duties as a helicopter crew chief.

As Airman of the Year, Bowling will represent Whiteman at the Fifteenth Air Force and Strategic Air Command (SAC) competition. The SAC selectee will represent the command at the annual Air Force Association convention in Washington D.C., Sept. 20-23.

In nominating Bowling for the honor, Captain Claude P. Burns, Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander, praised the N.C.O. for his contribution to the mission as a unit. "Through his efforts and experience, the helicopter section has maintained a consistent and dependable in-commission rate," said Captain Burns.

The earliest dam ever built was the Sadd-el-Kafara Dam in Egypt, built in the period 2950 to 2750 B.C.

Burns Food Market

BETHANY, Mo. (AP)—Fire destroyed two apartments on the second floor over a grocery store in downtown Bethany Wednesday night.

Firemen from Albany, New Hampton and Ridgeway aided Bethany firefighters in controlling the blaze in the two-story brick building.

American Legion Post No. 520 WHEEL CHAIR PROJECT

We, The American Legion of LaMonte, sponsored subscription campaigns with the Capper publication two years ago. Through this work we have obtained folding chairs and other hospital equipment which has been in continuous use in your homes free of charge.

We are now sponsoring a similar drive to obtain folding wheel chairs and hand walkers, which are badly needed. Anyone needing the equipment for temporary time can see Moore's Furniture and Hardware.

No donations will be accepted by either the representatives or the American Legion. This equipment is being paid for through the sale of Capper Publications. New or renewal subscriptions will be appreciated.

A representative will call at your home with a letter from Paul Steinkuhler, wheel chair committee-man, to explain in detail. Anyone who does not have a letter from Mr. Steinkuhler is not authorized to take subscriptions in this campaign.

Anyone in Pettis County and vicinity is welcome to use this equipment free of charge; it is a county-wide project. Please give the representative a few minutes of your time for a worthwhile cause.

American Legion Post No. 520 La Monte, Missouri

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Complete ROTC Drill

A ROTC unit commander at Santa Clara, Calif., marches in review and salutes as he steps over demonstrators trying to halt the annual parade at the University of Santa Clara. Despite demonstrators, the parade proceeded normally and no violence occurred. (UPI)

Patient Sought In Shootings

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Police are seeking a former mental patient who they say returned to the vast hospital complex where he had been confined, fatally shot three officials and wounded a fourth.

The rampage Wednesday lasted 20 minutes, with the killer stopping at five buildings and leaving victims in four of them as he drove through the sprawling 265-acre Veterans Administration Hospital in a stolen car.

A murder warrant was issued for Coleman G. Gish, 45, formerly of Buda, Ill., who was released from the hospital two years ago.

All four victims were shot while standing behind desks, talking on the telephone. All but one was shot in the head.

One of the victims, the Rev. Gerhard Levenenz, 55, hospital chaplain, was found alive 15 to 20 minutes after he was shot but died near Crawfordsville, Ind., en route to an Indianapolis hospital.

Dr. Roger Arnold, 55, director of psychiatric services, was shot in both shoulders while he was talking on the telephone in his office, but survived.

W. Dale Cooper, 45, director of volunteer services, was believed to be the first victim. He was on the telephone with his wife when the gunman entered. Mrs. Cooper said her husband paused in his conversation and then she heard a shot. She immediately alerted the hospital switchboard.

Bessie Mealer, 57, superintendent of the hospital laundry, was on the telephone with an employee, Mrs. Mealer cried out, "Oh, no!" and a shot was heard over the phone.

After the gunman left Cooper's office at about 1:15 p.m., he drove to the administration building and asked a secretary, Mari Lou Rice, if he could see the director. At the time, the director of the hospital, Marvin Chapman, was away from his office.

The gunman, whom Miss Rice described as softspoken and nervous, ran off when she suggested that he wait. Seconds later, Chapman returned to his office.

Shortly before the shooting spree began, the gunman, described as of medium height, slightly stooped and graying, had pointed a gun at a student eating his lunch in the parking lot of a college campus and ordered him to drive to the nearby hospital.

Inside the hospital gates, the gunman told the student, 19-year-old Gary Brownfield Jr., to get out and start walking. Brownfield ran for the college to call police.

Little was known of Gish. His father, Grant Gish of Buda, reached by telephone, said the son had committed himself to the hospital several years ago, saying, "You know, I can't think straight anymore."

Other relatives said he had been a Navy officer in World War II.

The elder Gish said he had not seen his son in more than a year.

Cyclist Is Killed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Thomas Shelby, 18, of Kansas City, was killed Wednesday when his motorcycle collided with a truck on a road on the west side of Municipal Airport.

Police said Shelby was not wearing a helmet. It was the city's 23rd traffic fatality.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW
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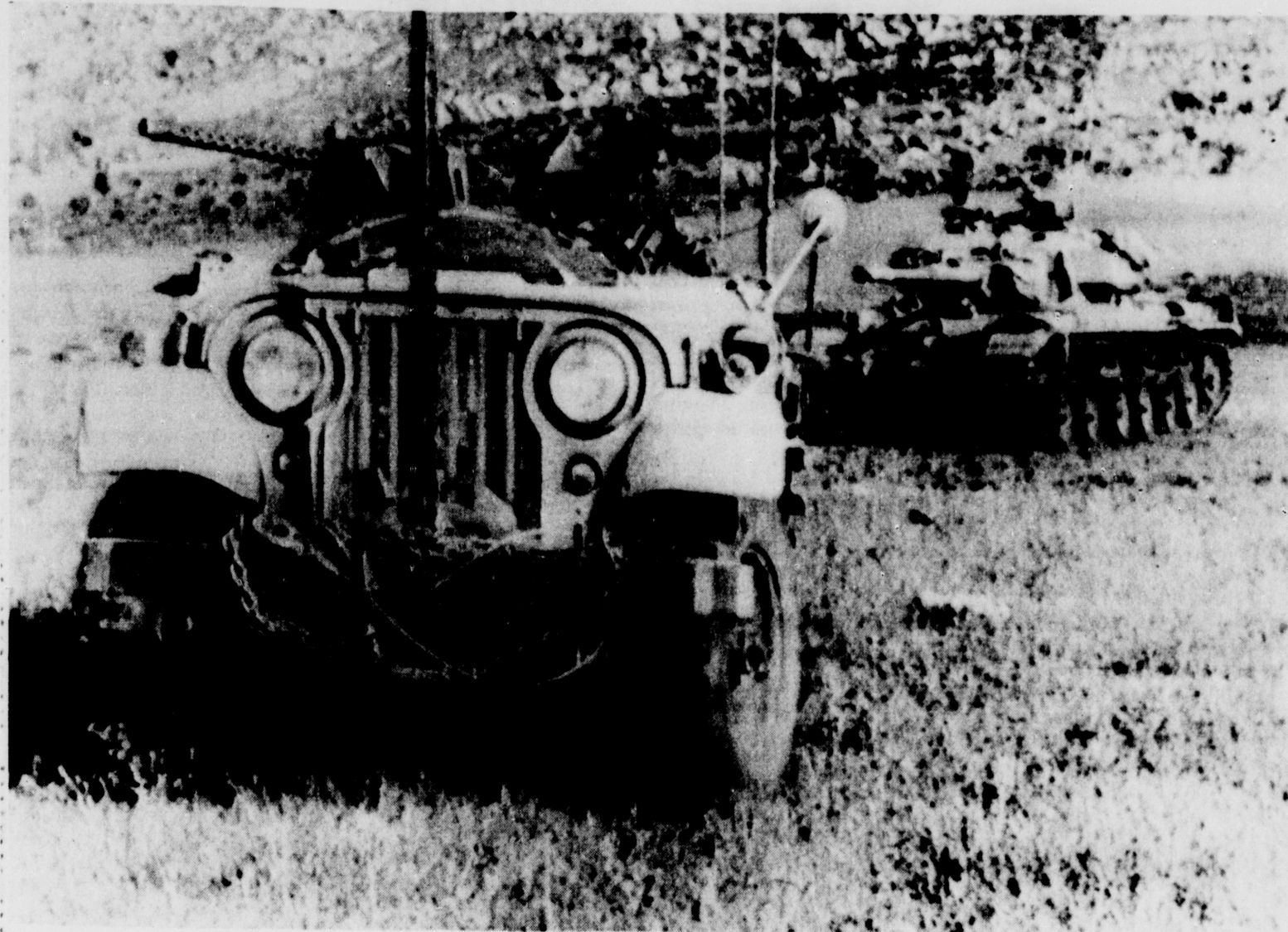
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Israeli Combat Drive

An Israeli army jeep and a Centurion tank push across the Israel-Lebanon frontier recently during a raid against Arab guerrilla bases. The Arab guerrilla

command said Israel threw more warplanes, armor and troops into southeast Lebanon in defiance of the UN Security Council demand that it pull its forces out. (UPI)



Osage Chief Finds Quiet Death

James H. Hosford and Anna M. Hosford, husband and wife to George Byron Hosford II (Grantors each reserve a life estate in the property described herein) Warranty Deed, \$1 and other consideration, property on West side of Arlington Avenue between 9th Street and Crescent Boulevard.

Gibson B. Jones and wife and Billy H. Williams and wife to Jimmie L. and Lena K. Choate, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in Willa Estates, on West side of Willa Lane between Birch Drive and Oak Street.

Lillian Elsie Dutton to Lillian Elsie Dutton and John Maynard Webb, joint tenants, right survivorship, not tenants in common, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on North side of 6th Street between Wagner and Center Avenues.

George H. Miller and wife to Mrs. Minnie Burger, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 6th Street between Osage and Kentucky Avenues.

Harold L. Woodall and wife to Kenneth E. and Ruth A. Elliott, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 15th Street, between Thomson and Collins Avenues.

E. B. McKnight, dbd, E. B. McKnight Insurance Agency and Juanita F. McKnight, his wife, to Walter A. Zimmerschied and Beverly A. Zimmerschied, husband and wife and Vincent E. Siegel and Toni A. Siegel, husband and wife, Warranty Deed, \$1 and other consideration, property on West side of Sneed Avenue between 9th and 10th Streets.

Hayden C. Matheny and wife and Thomas M. Taylor and wife to McLaughlin Brothers Real Estate Company a corporation, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 5th Street and Ohio Avenue.

Samuel O. Ruth and wife to John Lester and Ruby Faye Dunn, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Leone Avenue between Helen Circle and Eleventh Street.

Bruce Spaulding and wife to William F. Pugh Jr. and Laura B. Pugh, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on the East side of Arlington Avenue between 9th and 11th Streets.

Clifford Hirst and wife to Sedalia School District No. 200, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 20th and Ingram Avenue.

Henry H. Holman and wife to Robert H. Holman and Wilma I. Holman, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to 4 1/2 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township.

Henry White and wife to Howard L. Piland, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed 20 acres of land in Washington Township.

Donald Barnes Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Thomas Eugene and Bessie Sims, to Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company, \$1 and other consideration, Trustees deed to property at Southeast corner of Henry Street and Lamine Avenue.

John A. Rogers and wife to Walter A. and Beverly A. Zimmerschied and Vincent E. and Toni A. Siegel, \$1 and other consideration, Quit Claim Deed to property on West side of Sneed Avenue between 9th and 10th Streets.

Ramon Wicker to James F. and Nadene A. Blackburn and Everett L. and Janet L. Blackburn, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to 130.8 acres of land more or less in Houstonia Township.

Mid States Development Company Inc. to George T. and Genevieve M. Williams and Sharon L. Wilken, joint tenants, right survivorship, not tenants in common, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on West side of Sycamore Drive North of Pin Oak Lane in Revised Plat Part III of Walnut Hills Country Club Estates.

Trustees of Federated First Congregational Church of Sedalia formerly First Congregational Church of Sedalia, to The Community Church of Sedalia, Missouri, a corporation, Deed to property at Northwest corner of Sixth and Osage Avenue.

Harry H. Boatman, single, and Harry H. Boatman Jr. and wife to Joe and Leora J. Whitlow, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 11th and Osage Avenue.

Marion E. Wright and wife to Lloyd P. and Grace M. Deuschle, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to 10 acres of land more or less in Lake Creek Township.

Carl M. Sims and wife to Royce and Linda Kay Gabbert, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Quincy Avenue North of 27th Street.

George Ditzfeld and wife to Charles M. and Joyce E. Shull, \$1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to tract of land on East side State Rt. "C" in Smithton Township.

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP)—The people he led once roamed the American southwest at will, and were a curse in the mouths of lesser tribes who fled before their warriors.

But he died Saturday night in a room where a flick of the wrist summoned the light, and knobs and pipes substituted for the clear prairie streams.

For 19 years he was chief of the Osage Indians, and when he died Saturday night in a Tulsa hospital of a liver ailment, Paul Pitts had lived his 68 years in a white man's modern world. But his people buried him as they would have buried him 500 years ago.

Pitts was laid to rest with a fan of eagle feathers resting on his chest to symbolize his rank.

He was dressed in a colorful broadcloth blanket, and his face was painted with his own mixtures of paint, so that he would be recognized in heaven. The paint was applied to his cheeks and lips, and a red spot was painted on his forehead.

Members of the Osage Tribal Council and his good friends acted as pallbearers. They carried the coffin to the grave and laid it down facing the east, to meet the rising sun. A bowl of food was buried beside his head, so that he might eat when he arrived in heaven.

A thin cedar pole about 5 feet long was buried upright at the foot of the casket. The pole sticks out of the ground some 12 inches, symbolizing eternity.

Cedar was burned in front of the community building at the Pawhuska Indian village, where the burial feast was held. Before entering the building tribal members placed their hands in the cedar smoke. They pressed their closed hands against their lips and head to

preserve their memories of Pitts forever.

His real name was Da-Hee-Bee, which means "Dear who Suddenly Rises."

But the name on his death certificate says Paul Pitts, which means ancient burial rites are just about all that's left of the Osages' proud heritage.

YAF Opening Campaign On Involvement

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A statewide campaign to encourage "the silent majority of responsible young people to get involved in a meaningful manner in today's world was launched Wednesday by the Missouri Young Americans for Freedom.

The theme of the campaign, announced by YAF State Chairman and National Vice Chairman Michael W. Thompson at a news conference, is "build—don't wreck."

Thompson, 24, a graduate student at the University of Missouri-Columbia campus, said a booklet has been compiled listing organizations such as the YMCA, the Society for Crippled Children and the Head Start program which need volunteer help.

Booklets will be sent to all 1,200 Missouri YAF members and to all high schools in the St. Louis area, Thompson said.

Thompson also said a speakers bureau has been set up to provide young speakers to address organizations throughout the state "in an effort to dispel the typical image that students are, by definition, young radicals."

Broadway Is Change For Image

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For 20 years Angela Lansbury played a host of secondary roles in Hollywood films, including so many floozies that she almost became known as the queen of tarts.

Broadway changed all that. After a six-year absence, she is back on the Hollywood stages for a Disney role that could do for her what "Mary Poppins" did for Julie Andrews.

She's starring in "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" for the same "Mary Poppins" team producer Bill Walsh, director Robert Stevenson, writers Walsh and Don DaGradi, and the songwriting Sherman Brothers.

"I play a witch," Miss Lansbury reported between scenes with David Tomlinson, another "Poppins" alumnus. "Not a witchy witch. Sort of an apprentice witch. She studies up on witchcraft, not knowing whether she can exercise her powers. She can."

"Bedknobs," she admitted, is unlike any other of the 30 movies she has made. She is astounded by the Disney brand of witchcraft.

"So much of the photography is trick stuff," she said. "Like flying around on wires, or playing against an eerie yellow screen—the animation characters are put in later. One scene has me watching a football game in which David Tomlinson is the only human player; all others are cartoon figures. I sit in the grandstand conversing with a tiger."

She has five musical numbers in the film, including one that harks back to "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

"It's called 'Substitutiary Locomotion', and I sing it to get inanimate objects to move," said Miss Lansbury. "The idea is that we should send guns and planes off to fight the wars alone, and let the soldiers stay home. Not a bad idea."

Angela Lansbury has been playing character roles since her first film, "Gaslight," which won her an Academy nomination for supporting actress in 1944. She has had two other nominations, "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and in 1945 and "The Manchurian Candidate" in 1963, but Hollywood could never see her as much more than a highly serviceable character actress.

Then came "Mame." She took Broadway by storm on May 24, 1966, when the musicalized "Auntie Mame" opened at the Winter Garden. The Tony for best musical performance was hers.

Contract Dispute Is Aired

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Galen McKinley, president of the Joplin Community Teachers Association, was told Wednesday his teaching contract wasn't renewed because his conduct "contributed materially to a climate detrimental to the school system."

McKinley, a high school biology teacher, said the statement was in a letter from the Board of Education that was hand delivered to him by Jack Allman, school superintendent.

The failure to offer another contract sparked a teachers strike last Thursday. The board closed schools Friday. A court ordered the teachers back to work and schools reopened Monday.

The letter said the board members who voted against rehiring McKinley, "did so because they were convinced that your misstatement of facts and conduct, both before and after the initial vote, contributed materially to a climate detrimental to the school system."

The letter, signed by Board President Roy Peterson, said since McKinley has said he intends to file a lawsuit, the board "believes specifics must be left to whatever forum chosen by you."

McKinley said since there was no mention of his teaching ability, the letter can only refer to his actions with the association. McKinley was a spokesman for the teachers salary negotiation committee this year.

He said the letter, "does not seem to fulfill the promise they would give me reasons" for failing to offer another contract.

McKinley declined to comment on whether he would file a lawsuit.

The first message transmitted by telegraph between Baltimore and Washington on May 24, 1844 was: "What hath God wrought."

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG
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Sedalia, Mo.



Specialist Fourth Class Donnie W. Wiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wiser, 431 East Saline, was recently awarded a certificate of achievement for expert driving in the Republic of Vietnam. This certificate was awarded Wiser for driving 12,111 accident free miles during his first seven months in Vietnam, all in military vehicles. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in March 1969.

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NOTICE

In the preparation of our Wednesday ad, we erroneously stated the price of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. It should have read:

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
18-oz. **39¢**
Ctn.

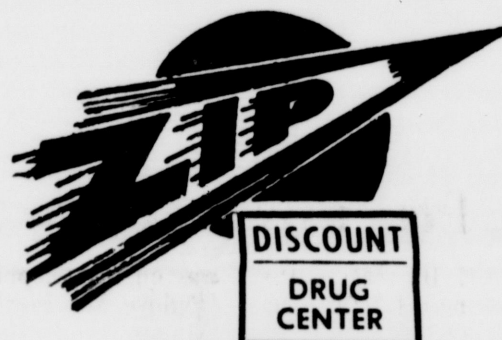
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"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE . . ."

IF IMPROVING YOUR HOME IS ONE OF THE ACTIVITIES YOU HAVE PLANNED FOR THIS SUMMER . . . WHY NOT LET US HELP? WE MAKE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS ALL THE TIME . . . TO FOLKS WHO ARE ADDING A ROOM, ADDING A BATH . . . EVEN PUTTING ON A NEW ROOF. AT SEDALIA BANK, WE TAILOR OUR TERMS TO STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR AND WE MINIMIZE RED TAPE. IN FACT, WHEN IT COMES TO HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS, OUR FRIENDLY "YES" MAN DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO SAY NO. IT'S HIS OWN "KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL" CAMPAIGN.

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Reg. \$24.95 to \$26.95

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No Interest
or Carrying
Charge.

To Honor Queen At Dance

Miss Janet Arens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arens, 1610 South Carr, will be honored Saturday night at the 1970 Sacred Heart High School Spring Formal. The annual event sponsored by the Student Council will be held at the Tiffany House.

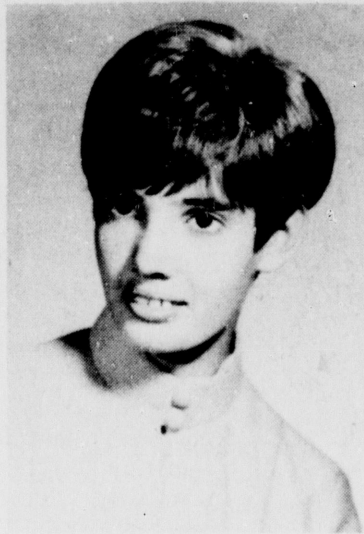
Serving as princesses will be Miss Judy Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fischer, 1901 South Prospect and Miss Pam Koetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koetting, Broadway and Vermont. They and Miss Arens are seniors at the high school.

Junior attendant will be Miss Jo Ann Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman, Sappington Trailer Court. Sophomore attendant will be Miss Lori Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 507 State Fair, and the freshman attendant will be Miss Ann Wanserski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wanserski, 1632 West Seventh.

The queen and her princesses were selected by the senior class and the other attendants were selected by their respective classes.

Silky, Soft Skin

Use baby powder after your bath — the fine texture of the powder makes your skin silky and soft.



Miss Janet Arens



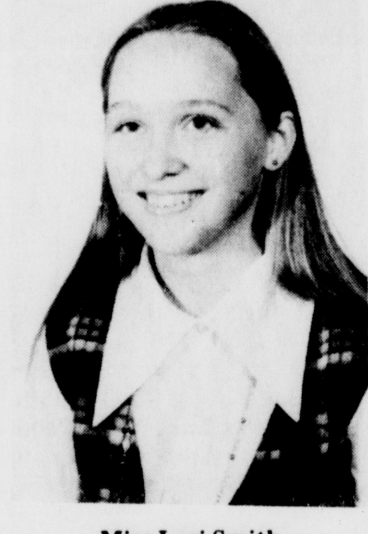
Miss Judy Fischer



Miss Pam Koetting



Miss Jo Ann Hoffman



Miss Lori Smith



Miss Ann Wanserski

Junior Miss Chosen



America's Junior Miss

Karen Sue Stenwall of Phoenix, Arizona was crowned America's Junior Miss Wednesday night by last year's winner Jackie Bennington of California. Looking on is singer Jimmie Rodgers. The pageant sponsored locally, statewide and nationally by the Joycees seeks to honor the outstanding high school senior girl by competition in the areas of poise and appearance, physical fitness, creative and performing arts, personality and scholastic achievement. Scholarships awarded in the pageants total more than \$250,000.

(UPI Photo)

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Karen Stenwall of Phoenix, Ariz., began her reign today as America's Junior Miss—the nation's first lady of youth.

The blonde, gray-eyed beauty was chosen from among high school senior girls representing all 50 states in the nationally televised Junior Miss Pageant here Wednesday night.

Upon being crowned, the 18-year-old Sunnyslope High School senior broke into tears as did her sisters, Mrs. Cathy Dixon, 21, Lisa, 15, Lynn, 13, Martha, 11, and Jodi, 9, who were in the audience.

She was awarded a \$10,000 college scholarship along with the crown. With the addition of scholarships presented for her two victories in preliminary judging her total reached \$12,000.

The new Junior Miss won first place in youth fitness and also was picked for scholastic achievement. She is a straight A student. Her favorite subject is mathematics.

The semifinalists included Candy Cartwright, 17, of Columbia, Mo., and Donna Cooper, 18, Pryor, Okla.

Beauty Briefs

After the Shampoo

After a shampoo, protect hair from dryness and the effects of weather by rubbing a small amount of dressing between both palms and massaging it through the hair. Always concentrate on the ends; they have a tendency to take more of a beating than the rest of your hair.

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FRUIT SALAD CONE
SPECIAL... 1/2 GAL.
FRUIT SALAD ICE CREAM... 79¢
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center

Church Notes

The Women's Society of Wesley United Methodist Church met recently with the prayer service given by Mrs. Charles Cline followed by a program and general meeting.

The president, Mrs. Roy Brown greeted those present and presented the program. Mrs. George Lovercamp was the accompanist for the program music. Those assisting with the program were Mrs. Ernest Biggs, Mrs. Harvey Fisher, Mrs. T. A. Huffine and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Brown who gave a brief report on the recent District W.S.C.S. meeting held in Warrensburg. The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. E. W. Bartley and slate of officers and chairmen were elected by acclamation. The closing meditation was given by Mrs. Harry Burford and the luncheon was served by Mrs. H. D. Davis and committee.

Women Are Paid To Weep, Wail

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In the mountain villages of Peru's interior, women are hired to weep over the casket of a dead person and to walk along, wailing, in the funeral procession.

These women, called Planideras, are clothed entirely in black. A black veil covers their heads and eyes.

A family which has lost a loved one will hire two or three or more planideras depending on the family's wealth and social position.

The planideras sit or kneel around the casket during the wake. Visitors who come to pay their respects to the grieving family, are greeted by their sobs and wails.

The family serves strong, black coffee, as well as ample quantities of liquor, often distilled in the village. A violinist in a side room plays sad music throughout the day.

A ban on the practice of having planideras was issued in 1925 by the Argentine liberator, Don Jose de San Martin, but the custom still persists in Peru's small interior villages.

To Present Recital

Mrs. J. W. Watts will present her piano students in recital Sunday at the First Christian Church, 200 South Limit. The first recital will be at 2 p.m. and the second at 3:30 p.m.

Helpful Hints

Curtains Off Sills

When putting up summer curtains, make sure they "escape" the sills by one-half to three-quarters of an inch. This will keep them from "sweeping" and picking up dirt.

Zippered Totes

Zippered totes, a new design for picnic baskets or lunch boxes, are covered in gay, brightly-patterned vinyl and equipped with a swinging handle. In single or double sizes, they can accommodate a thermos alone or thermos-plus-lunch.

Club Notes

LaMonte Pleasant Homemakers Club went to the Butterfield Boys Ranch in Marshall for a tour of the ranch. A picnic lunch was held in the Indian Foothills park. Guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Roy Walker.

The R-I Hustlers 4-H Club met last week at the R-I school. Donna Brandt, Anita Schroeder and Julia Tyler, displayed flowers they had collected and spoke on the names and where they are found.

The community improvement project was discussed and it was decided to give safety red flags to neighbors.

Sedalia Chapter 1242 Women of the Moose met Tuesday at the Lodge Home.

The presiding officer, senior regent Mrs. C. Brent Samuels, introduced Mrs. Gene Waterfield, membership chairman who was in charge of the chapter-night program.

Three new members were enrolled and were welcomed into the Chapter by Mrs. Waterfield. Mrs. Bill Cochran, sponsored by Mrs. Bill Tackett; Mrs. Joe Logan, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Helfner; and Mrs. Rex Hutchins sponsored by Mrs. Lloyd Yankee.

The door prize drawing was won by Mrs. Martin Mosier, chaplain. The next meeting will be May 26.

The Bryson Extension Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Meford Lewis to discuss the Green Ridge Centennial Parade.

Mrs. Richard Rice presided at the meeting with Mrs. F. R. Rice leading the group in singing. Mrs. Nellie Harms was introduced as a guest.

A program on International Understanding was presented to the Quisenberry Hustlers Monday at a meeting held at the Quisenberry School. Demonstrations were presented and a discussion of the upcoming hayride and weiner roast was held.

Striped College 4-H met Thursday at the Striped College School to hear Mrs. Lillian Reymers present a talk on filling out standard report forms correctly.

Jeri Lou Iuchs, Nancy Kasak and Teri Ann Alcorn gave demonstrations and it was announced that the club received a blue ribbon and a second place in the "Share the Fun" program held May 1 at Smith Cotton High School.

Garden Club News

The May meeting of the Sedalia Rose society was held at the Coffee Pot cafe. Mrs. Amy Acker, first vice president, conducted the business meeting. The Rose Show to be held June 13 at Convention Hall, Liberty Park was planned and schedules for the show were distributed.

The theme of the show is "Adventure in Roses" and the public is invited to enter the show.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Wimberly, Miami, Fla., and their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Armstrong and granddaughter Denise, were in Sedalia visiting Mrs. Wimberly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Steele, 1005 East Fourth.

A five generation picture with Herbert Long, Mrs. M.A. Steele, Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. Armstrong and Denise Armstrong was taken during the visit.

Paul Linaker, Clarksburg, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday at his home. He was given a card shower by Clarksburg friends and relatives sent gifts and brought cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell T. Foster, 1800 South Park had as weekend guests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Foster, Lake Winnebago, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Foster, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Lowell Foster, Kansas City, Kan.; and Mrs. Arthur Schupp, Kansas City.

Mrs. Foster was honored on Mother's Day by having her son, Spec. 4 Tommy Lee call via radio telephone from Cambodia.

Mrs. Fredonia Mais, 1612 South Park was honored by her children on Sunday with a dinner held at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mais in honor of her 84th birthday and Mother's Day.

Present for the afternoon of conversation and picture taking were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mais, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Mais, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mais, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mais, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Whitfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mais.

4-H Tour Planned

A one-day discussion of home improvement and home and money management is being planned for June 11, as part of an 11-town excursion for 4-H members and leaders by the extension office at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A team of specialists will discuss buying and care of the home at an all-day session at Holiday Inn with registration at 9 a.m. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will host a luncheon.



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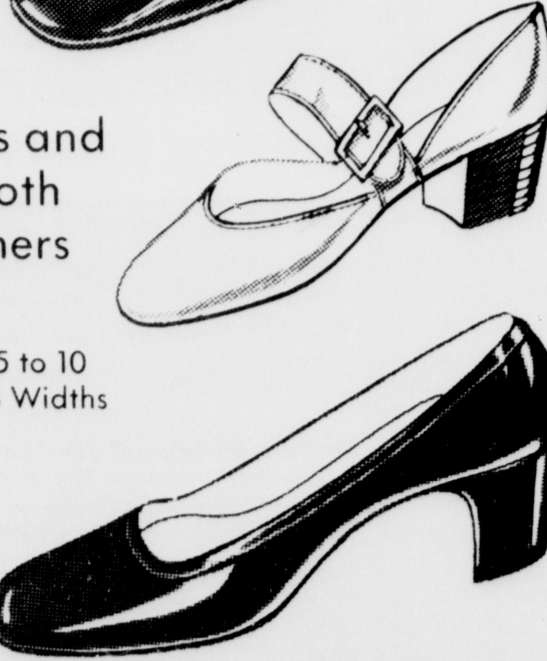
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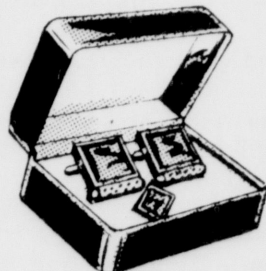
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Cuff Link Set \$6.00

Key Cases \$2.50



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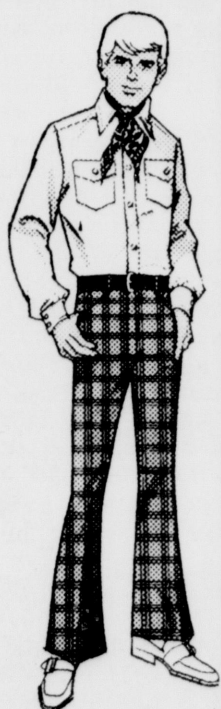


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Permanent Press

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STRING KNIT SHIRTS

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We Salute Whiteman Air Force Base on Armed Forces Day, Fri. May 15

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Sedalia



EDITORIALS

Not the Heated Words

"Plain, outright murder," was how a respected Cleveland television commentator labeled the shootings at Kent State University. This is another example of emotionally inspired exaggeration of the news about which we have previously commented.

Another illustration of the heated words came from a director of a Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in a letter to a newspaper editor. He charged that the violence was a direct result of the Ohio governor's sending in the national guard, "For the main purpose of suppressing student expression of protest and dissent."

A Boston College professor of political science gave this intolerant and hideous opinion: "All people now see that the government is not only willing to kill Vietnamese and blacks, but its own students."

Such statements and others like them are worse than asinine. Whether made in the heat of emotion or out of cold calculation, they can only confuse and divide and inflame. They can be as destructive to the fiber of Americans as flames are to educational structures burned on campuses or elsewhere.

Responsible leaders and molders of opinion must not join the choruses of wordy dissonance and unreason when supplemented by acts of violence.

What happened at Kent was unplanned and unexpected but made inevitable by the current disregard for the standards of civilized behavior without which a free nation cannot remain free.

America does not have a government which dispatches troops to fire on those who dissent with its policies. But it must never become a country where the right of free speech and petition of grievances extends to the destruction of property, the stoning of legally constituted authorities and infringement on the rights and safety of others.

Those who claim that the government of the United States is at war with its own citizens make a mockery of the deaths of innocent people. Wittingly or unwittingly, radical elements bent on the destruction of America are using such preposterous statements as additional treacherous devices to distort the minds of young people and spawn universal prejudice among them.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hold Plans to Invade North Vietnam

WASHINGTON — It may be denied because of the anti-war ferment, but President Nixon has on his desk detailed contingency plans calling for U.S. ground troops to cross into North Vietnam if Hanoi should attempt to break through the demilitarized zone.



Jack Anderson

This daring move is part of the military action that possibly would be taken if the North Vietnamese should threaten the orderly withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. The President is prepared to conduct elaborate, Cambodian-style forays across the North Vietnamese border to knock out enemy communications, supply and staging centers.

Later in the press conference, he added significantly that the Cambodian action "puts the enemy on warning that if it escalates while we are trying to de-escalate, that we will move decisively and not step by step."

The intensity of the anti-war protests, however, may deter the President. Those who consulted with him on the Cambodian operation say he was prepared to take bolder action if the public-opinion polls had showed he had popular support. Conversely, the anti-war frenzy has stunned the President and may persuade him to pull his punches.

Another military move that has been taken up with the President is a thrust into Laos to cut off the North Vietnamese supply lines that wind through Laos down the Ho Chi Minh network of trails. But this proposal has been largely ruled out, say insiders, because of the difficult terrain and the dubious prospects.

Meanwhile, it is apparent that the Cambodian action isn't going to destroy the supreme communist military headquarters, which the President said was the primary target of the invasion.

The President is furious with the Joint Chiefs for misleading him about the possibility of destroying COSVN. They visualized the enemy command center, apparently, as a jungle version of their own elaborate, Pentagon-style headquarters. Their attacks upon the communist infra-structure, they

felt, had largely destroyed the underground network and compelled the North Vietnamese to return to conventional logistics.

But other intelligence specialists had warned that the COSVN, like a floating crap game, could be folded up quickly and re-established later in some other jungle hideout. The communists' guerrilla style of warfare, not unlike that used by our own forefathers to wrest independence from the British, still confounds those who fight by the book.

—Behind the Scenes—

Campus Agitators — Secret films of the recent violence on some campuses reveal that the hard-core militants, who shouted the loudest for blood, quietly pulled back when the violence erupted. These professional agitators, apparently, are adept at ducking out on the violence they stir up. In this way, they can avoid arrests and move on to other campuses. Only the suckers get hurt.

Troop Withdrawals — President Nixon has carefully emphasized how many troops he expects to withdraw from Vietnam, not how many he intends to leave behind. His secret plans call for continuing the pullout until the U.S. force is down to about 60,000 men. They will remain to furnish air, artillery and logistical support for the South Vietnamese until a settlement is reached.

Thurmond's Tux — Stern, erect Senator Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., picked up an unexpected anecdote for the law-and-order speeches he intended to deliver in South Carolina last week. He packed his tux and an extra suit and locked them in his car while he attended a patriotic rally in downtown Washington. When he returned, thieves had broken into his car and made off with the Senator's fancy tux and suit.

Real Martha Mitchell — Martha Mitchell's dipped-in-cure verbal darts are surprising to those who remember her as a Southern belle back in Arkansas. They describe her as a "typical flower of the South," a pretty, smiling girl who seldom raised her voice above a delightful drawl. Attorney General John Mitchell married her in Elkton, Md., an elopement center, a few days after his divorce from his first wife became final.

In the Middle — Dow Chemical Company, the object of violent left-wing political assault, may also come under attack by the right wing. Leftwingers have been demonstrating against Dow because it manufactures napalm. Now the rightwingers have learned that Dow Chemical's Japanese subsidiary is trying to do business with Communist China.

Northern Segregation — The Health, Education, and Welfare Department is quietly preparing to go ahead with its new mandate to enforce school integration in the North. J. Stanley Pottinger, the new civil rights director, has called a conference of his key people in Denver this month to lay out the strategy. Meanwhile, 77 per cent of the nation's black children still attend predominately black schools.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

A committee consisting of D. T. Hartshorn, R. F. Dean and William P. Cousley, appointed by the County Court to examine the condition of the building known as White's Hall, now occupied as the County Court room, reported that the owner, J. G. White, has fully complied with the committee's suggestions to make required additions and alterations, and the hall is perfectly safe and secure now in all respects.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

Miss Katherine Urban of Sedalia, a student at the University of Missouri has been made a member of the Mortar Board, an honorary senior society. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Urban, 920 West Second street. Miss Jean Starke of Sweet Springs, was also made a member of the society.

Thought for Today

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as you teach and admonish one another in all wisdom, and as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs with thankfulness in your hearts to God. — Colossians 3:16.

A teacher affects eternity; he cannot tell where his influence stops. — Henry Brooks Adams, American writer.

Democrat Pickups

A tiny boy in another city is very fond of two men on the garbage truck. He knows when it is time for the truck and is always there waiting. Then he goes in to tell his mother about their conversation — what the black man said and what the white man said.

One day he went in and told his mother that there was another man on that day.

"Oh," said the mother, more to show interest in what her young son was telling her than anything else, "was he black or white?"

"He wasn't either," replied the child, "he was brown." Then, in explanation according to his own figuring it out he added: "He isn't done yet." H. L.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) What do I do with the Forms I had left over after I sent in my estimated tax declaration?

A) Keep them for your remaining quarterly estimated tax payments. The worksheet will help you determine the amount of your payments and make any adjustments that are necessary. The pre-addressed vouchers and envelopes should be used to make your payments.

The Happy Middle Ground Must Be Around Here Somewhere!



Nixon - - a 'Loner' on Decisions

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

What we have been looking at in the past few weeks—probably more clearly than ever before in his long public career—is the purest Richard Nixon.

I mean to say much more by that than simply to endorse the President's own televised assertion, backed up by the findings of diligent reporters, that he alone made the decision to send troops into Cambodia to assault Red sanctuaries.

There is nothing new at all about U.S. presidents making basically military decisions or operating as their own secretaries of state. They know, and commonly accept, that the big burden of judgment is theirs.

What is possibly unique about Richard Nixon is not his heavily stressed reliance upon his own judgment but the magnitude of his distrust in others.

One reason so much has been made of his seeming dependence upon the advice of Attorney General John Mitchell is that he is one of the few in Nixon's hierarchy who could be detected in any kind of continuing relationship with the President.

But I have it from a closely attuned Nixon-watcher that Mitchell's role in key decisions of many sorts probably has been grossly overplayed and that the attorney general almost surely was telling it straight when he told some students he had little to do with the Cambodia decision.

None of this means Nixon does not consult. Of course, he confers with military and foreign policy advisers, though probably with far fewer than some presidents have done. But the evidence is that their judgments have a much smaller place in the "final mix" than might be the case with someone other than Nixon.

Surely this whole town—and by now the nation—knows that the President keeps not only his good friend, Secretary of State William Rogers, in the dark on impending decisions, but a wide range of lesser, yet important, foreign affairs specialists.

Absolutely astounding is the word that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, on the eve of the announcement, was unaware the President was about to fix a 150,000 troop withdrawal figure for next day. This is far more revealing than the evidence that Laird expressed reservations about the Cambodian undertaking. For Laird has long been presumed to be in intimate understanding with the President on the political necessity for troop withdrawals and a winding down of our role in Vietnam.

When confidences are not exchanged at the crucial moment of decision, it suggests more than some notion about a need for "secrecy." It suggests the President's unwillingness to test his judgment in the still smoldering fires of doubt among his aides.

Here his much-advertised penchant for "working isolation" has a major bearing.

It is easy to pass off his habit of sequestering himself with yellow pad and pencil as a wise means of buying "think time," and to argue that Americans could not care less how he works so long as the results are productive in the fields of policy and action.

But one perceptive Nixonite believes, and he is persuasive, that Nixon uses the "isolation" device to wall himself off from the emotional content which may infuse the judgments of people he might see in person. He wants to weigh their arguments coldly from a sheet of paper.

Is there a paradox in this? I seem to be saying he distrusts the judgments of others, yet fears to hear them because they might be persuasive.

Both things, I think, may well be true. The President unmistakably believes he has "strong points"—a grasp of foreign affairs is one, of politics another. Moreover, he wants to be perceived by the nation and the world as strong, not weak.

Nevertheless, in the view of at least a few of his associates and watchers, Nixon has a shaky, soft inner core. Even as he distrusts astonishingly the judgments of others, he distrusts his own capacity to resist them in personal confrontation. So he has set a new record for not talking to his cabinet—and many within the White House itself.

And from this shakiness, deep-rooted, comes a strange blend of boldness and caution which plagues him now more than ever in his public life.

WIN AT BRIDGE

'Notrumpitis' Fouls Slam Bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		14	
♠ J 9 8			
♥ A K 10 6			
♦ Q			
♣ K J 10 5 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 5 4		♠ A 6 3 2	
♥ J 5 2		♥ Q 9 8 3	
♦ J 10 9 7 3		♦ K 6 2	
♣ 9 4		♣ 8 6	
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 10			
♥ 7 4			
♦ A 8 5 4			
♣ A Q 7 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J			

A South player with an advanced case of notrumpitis would respond two no-trump to his partner's opening club bid. Why should he worry about his doubleton heart? His partner had opened a club without either the ace or queen. He would have to hold some heart strength to compensate.

South didn't have this disease in that very virulent form. He did respond one diamond and when his partner bid a heart, South wasn't going to waste any more time fooling around. His three no-trump call rang loud and clear.

South was right about the heart danger having disappeared. He had forgotten about diamonds. West opened the jack and East plunked the king on dummy's queen. Since East also held the spade ace South could have made his contract by holding up his ace of diamonds a couple of times but that play would have been a loser if West held the spade ace.

South thought a better chance would be to win the first diamond, enter dummy with a heart and lead a spade. If West held the space ace, everything would be fine and if East held the ace and ducked South would have nine tricks. South tried that but East jumped on that first spade and led a diamond and another no-trump game contract had missed.

South did have a rebidding problem over one heart but only a victim of notrumpitis would have solved it by bidding three no-trump. An old fashioned easy going bidder would have jumped to three clubs. A superscientific modernist would have bid one spade. Either way, the chances are that the final contract would have been six clubs and in our lexicon of bridge it is always better to play a lay-down six clubs than to struggle with three no-trump. After all, there is a nice bonus for a slam bid and made.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People who boast of having "class" usually have all



the charm of stick-on initials that go with "personalized" boxes of premiums.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Little Herman

By BETTY CANARY

A reader in Sarasota, Fla., wants to know if we could devote some space to her complaint about children. It isn't that she doesn't like children. She merely dislikes having uninvited children brought to her adult parties.

You know what she means. She's talking about children who unexpectedly show up, spend the first half of the evening trailing potato chips and onion dip across your piano and the last half wedged against your elbow lisping. "You sure got a lot of little black clovers on your cards — every ONE of them has little black clovers!"

There might be (but I doubt it) something more distressing than working all day arranging, polishing, shining the house for a party, only to have your first guests set up a playpen in the middle of your living room. As your guests pile diapers on the sofa, they gush, "We couldn't get a sitter and we knew you wouldn't mind!"

Suggest they evacuate little Herman and his equipment to your bedroom and they will assure you the noise of your party won't bother him one bit. Then, as he punches a tiny pink fist into the flowers you had so carefully arranged on the coffee table, you hastily gather up what is left of the bowls of mixed nuts and place them on the top shelf of the bookcase.

In my opinion, we shouldn't blame baby Herman. Children of playpen age are naturally most insensitive when it comes to passively viewing floral arrangements and-or getting cashews and peanuts lodged in their windpipes. And, after all, I doubt that Herman read the invitation, toddled around collecting his sweater and rattle, urging his parents to step on it because he couldn't bear the thought of missing your cocktail party. Considering everything, baby Herman is merely trying to be sociable. (If you exclaim loudly over his punching the carnations, he will show you his next trick — mashing the cheese mold.)

Of course, you don't have to invite Herman's parents to your house more than once. Only you can be blamed for spending a second evening with him or them. You never have to see his parents again! But, as time goes by, I think we can guarantee you will catch a glimpse of Herman.

Some day you will be lunching downtown and you'll see him. He's out of the playpen and running about on his sturdy little legs. See? He's the one smearing the cigarette machine with chocolate-covered hands.

When he's old enough for school, you'll notice him in the cafeteria. He's the child who has never been taught that one does not inconsiderately squeeze a neighbor's sandwich into a ball.

When he's old enough to eat out by himself, you'll surely recognize him. He's the loudmouth at the corner table. And a person can't help wondering if poor Herman will ever be invited anywhere when he's an adult.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Dreams Help Keep Mind in Balance

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — For the last two years, I have been dreaming every night. Mostly I dream about things that happened during the day. Why is this?

A — Everybody dreams every night but, on awakening, one frequently can't remember dreaming. Dreaming about recent impressions that were forced out of your mind by various distractions is a common and normal occurrence. It seems to help keep the mind in balance and provide maximum benefit from your sleep.

Q — What causes nightmares and how can they be prevented?

A — Recent research has shown that everyone lives three separate mental lives: (1) The life of wakeful consciousness, (2) the life of normal dreaming, which may be pleasant or mildly unpleasant and is associated with rapid eye movements, and (3) the life of very deep sleep. The latter is characterized by deep, even breathing and calm dreamlessness. If anything happens to cause sudden arousal during this deep sleep, panic and mental confusion occur and you may have a nightmare.

The bad dreams of stage (2) represent controlled anxiety and the nightmares uncontrolled anxiety. Most persons have an occasional nightmare but, if they occur regularly, a short course of a tranquilizer under medical supervision and preferably taken only at bedtime may be helpful.

Letter to the Editor

ANNETTE D. JENSEN (800 West Broadway) — As a student of the University of Kansas and a resident of the community, I feel that it is necessary to explain the activities of the University during the past week. We as students of the University of Kansas, feeling it imperative that the students of this university be given the opportunity to express their opposition to the war in Indo-China, have decided to allow students to discontinue classes, if they so desire, or to engage in activities designed to secure an end to the war and to protest the senseless death of four students at Kent State University. Contrary to news reports, students are remaining on campus not only for classes, but to work toward an end of the war. Please support the McGovern and Cooper Church Acts.

BERRY'S WORLD



Ravenswood: Reminder of the Past

By PETER F. DANIELS
City Editor

BUNCETON — One might think that living each day surrounded by relics of the past would be a little depressing. But not for Charles W. Leonard, owner of Ravenswood House, one of the best known and preserved ante-bellum homes in Central Missouri.

Ravenswood, located a few miles south of Boonville, Mo., is unique in its history and the background of the people who first established it in 1880.

A massive brick structure, it carries the burdens of time gracefully. It is loaded with antique furniture, ancient tapestries, beautiful rugs and hand-crafted China.

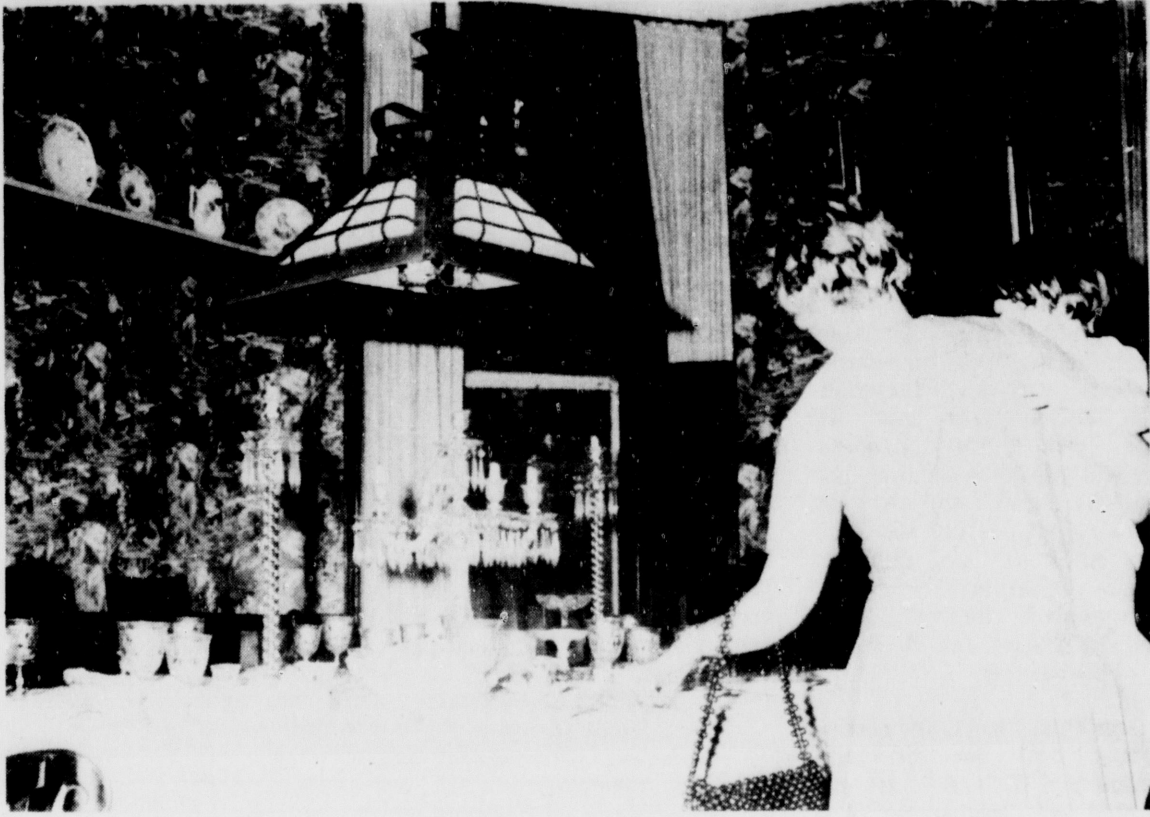
Leonard's son, Charles E. Leonard, Boonville, manages the business end of the 1,900-acre farming operation, while the elder Leonard looks after the house—and those who come to look at it.

"We've had people from Africa, Switzerland, England, Alaska and even an Italian Army officer visit here," he said. "Usually, about 3,000 come to Ravenswood each year."

"I like these people. They're nice and they're interested in quite a lot of the things we have here. They're respectful and we've never had any problems," he said.

Among things people come to admire are such items as an original Duncan Phyfe table and chairs, a grandfather clock manufactured in Paris, Ky., and hauled cross-country in a covered wagon; a genuine, very uncomfortable looking suit of armor purchased in Europe; more paintings and pictures than anyone would want to count; rich, ancient and admirably preserved tapestries; turn-of-the-century furniture and a library containing about 5,000 volumes, many of them originals.

You can't go anywhere in Ravenswood House and escape the weight of history. The place was first settled by Nathaniel



Formal Dining Room

This room is one of the central attractions at Ravenswood House. It was designed to seat 16 persons comfortably. The China is a hand-

crafted Limoge French pattern and, as this picture shows, intrigues almost every visitor to the house. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Leonard around 1825. He started with 80 acres of land, which the family proceeded to build up to 2,000 acres. The present house, the third Leonard home on the place, was built in 1880 with brick produced on the farm.

Some of the more interesting aspects of the house, financially, are that the four huge pillars in front were purchased for a total of \$300. The library has two eight-shelf bookcases, divided by mirror and fireplace in the center, constructed in Sedalia by Dickman and Sons for a price of \$235, according to Leonard. The thing is made of solid walnut.

The Leonards have as fascinating a family background as you could want. James Leonard introduced the family to America in 1643 when in-

vited to share in the wealth of the new land by John Winthrop and the Massachusetts Bay Colony. James and his brother, Henry, founded the first successful ironworks in the nation, a family history claims.

James' son, Major George Leonard (1671-1716) had three sons. The oldest, George, was a public servant of varied talents, including those of probate judge, judge of the Court of Common Pleas, council member and so on.

His son, another George, was a member of Congress (after the adoption of the Constitution). From then on, the Leonards could count ministers, civil servants, respected military men, a duelist and an individual who took exception to some political maneuvers in 1774 and found

himself proscribed, "his property confiscated and... forbidden to return to this country on penalty of death." He returned to England and eventually became a dean of English barristers.

Ravenswood, once it was established, became known more for its Shorthorn cattle than anything else after Leonard introduced the breed to America. One of the

Ravenswood bulls sold for \$38,983 in the National Show of the Argentine Republic of Palermo. Another Ravenswood bull was purchased by President Woodrow Wilson and later resold for \$10,000.

And how does the present owner of Ravenswood feel about all this? The best description, probably, is proud. It's a nice thing to have a solid, honest, enterprising list of ancestors. As far as Ravenswood House is concerned, it hasn't budged an inch since 1880—and apparently won't.

Discouraged because fewer than half of parking offenders bothered to pay their tickets, Japanese police began using a ticket on a metal loop that locks on car doors or side mirrors. Since the system was instituted in Japan's six largest cities, most motorists tagged have come to police stations to pay their fines and have the tickets removed.

In Ranks

Larry D. Crouch, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coye Crouch, 717 East Fifth, recently was promoted to Army specialist five while serving as a battery clerk in Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 41st Artillery of the 3rd Infantry Division near Bad Kissingen, Germany.

The specialist's wife, Edna, is with him in Germany.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

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Stately Mansion

The 30-room Ravenswood House is sheltered by huge trees which are probably as old as the building. The four huge white columns in front of the

house were purchased for about \$300, according to the present owner, Charles W. Leonard. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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F70-15	28.88	14.64	86.64	
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EDITORIALS

Not the Heated Words

"Plain, outright murder," was how a respected Cleveland television commentator labeled the shootings at Kent State University. This is another example of emotionally inspired exaggeration of the news about which we have previously commented.

Another illustration of the heated words came from a director of a Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in a letter to a newspaper editor. He charged that the violence was a direct result of the Ohio governor's sending in the national guard, "For the main purpose of suppressing student expression of protest and dissent."

A Boston College professor of political science gave this intolerant and hideous opinion: "All people now see that the government is not only willing to kill Vietnamese and blacks, but its own students."

Such statements and others like them are worse than asinine. Whether made in the heat of emotion or out of cold calculation, they can only confuse and divide and inflame. They can be as destructive to the fiber of Americans as flames are to educational structures burned on campuses or elsewhere.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hold Plans to Invade North Vietnam

WASHINGTON — It may be denied because of the anti-war ferment, but President Nixon has on his desk detailed contingency plans calling for U.S. ground troops to cross into North Vietnam if Hanoi should attempt to break through the demilitarized zone.



This daring move is part of the military action that possibly would be taken if the North Vietnamese should threaten the orderly withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. The President is prepared to conduct elaborate, Cambodian-style forays across the North Vietnamese border to knock out enemy communications, supply and staging centers.

This is what he must have had in mind, say insiders, when he told a press conference last week: "If the North Vietnamese did what some have suggested they might do — move a massive force of 250,000 to 300,000 across the DMZ against our Marine Corps people who are there — I would certainly not allow those men to be massacred without using more force and more effective force against North Vietnam."

Later in the press conference, he added significantly that the Cambodian action "puts the enemy on warning that if it escalates while we are trying to de-escalate, that we will move decisively and not step by step."

—Protests Stun President—

The intensity of the anti-war protests, however, may deter the President. Those who consulted with him on the Cambodian operation say he was prepared to take bold action if the public-opinion polls had showed he had popular support. Conversely, the anti-war frenzy has stunned the President and may persuade him to pull his punches.

Another military move that has been taken up with the President is a thrust into Laos to cut off the North Vietnamese supply lines that wind through Laos down the Ho Chi Minh network of trails. But this proposal has been largely ruled out, say insiders, because of the difficult terrain and the dubious prospects.

Meanwhile, it is apparent that the Cambodian action isn't going to destroy the supreme communist military headquarters, which the President said was the primary target of the invasion.

The President is furious with the Joint Chiefs for misleading him about the possibility of destroying COSVN. They visualized the enemy command center, apparently, as a jungle version of their own elaborate, Pentagon-style headquarters. Their attacks upon the communist infra-structure, they

felt, had largely destroyed the underground network and compelled the North Vietnamese to return to conventional logistics.

But other intelligence specialists had warned that the COSVN, like a floating crap game, could be folded up quickly and re-established later in some other jungle hideout. The communists' guerrilla style of warfare, not unlike that used by our own forefathers to wrest independence from the British, still confounds those who fight by the book.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

A committee consisting of D. T. Hartshorn, R. F. Dean and William P. Cousley, appointed by the County Court to examine the condition of the building known as White's Hall, now occupied as the County Court room, reported that the owner, J. G. White, has fully complied with the committee's suggestions to make required additions and alterations, and the hall is perfectly safe and secure now in all respects.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

Miss Katherine Urban of Sedalia, a student at the University of Missouri has been made a member of the Mortar Board, an honorary senior society. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Urban, 920 West Second street. Miss Jean Starke of Sweet Springs, was also made a member of the society.

Thought for Today

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as you teach and admonish one another in all wisdom, and as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs with thankfulness in your hearts to God. — Colossians 3:16.

A teacher affects eternity; he cannot tell where his influence stops. — Henry Brooks Adams, American writer.

Responsible leaders and molders of opinion must not join the choruses of wordy dissonance and unreason when supplemented by acts of violence.

What happened at Kent was unplanned and unexpected but made inevitable by the current disregard for the standards of civilized behavior without which a free nation cannot remain free.

America does not have a government which dispatches troops to fire on those who dissent with its policies. But it must never become a country where the right of free speech and petition of grievances extends to the destruction of property, the stoning of legally constituted authorities and infringement on the rights and safety of others.

Those who claim that the government of the United States is at war with its own citizens make a mockery of the deaths of innocent people. Wittingly or unwittingly, radical elements bent on the destruction of America are using such preposterous statements as additional treacherous devices to distort the minds of young people and spawn universal prejudice among them.

—Behind the Scenes—

Campus Agitators — Secret films of the recent violence on some campuses reveal that the hard-core militants, who shouted the loudest for blood, quietly pulled back when the violence erupted. These professional agitators, apparently, are adept at ducking out on the violence they stir up. In this way, they can avoid arrests and move on to other campuses. Only the suckers get hurt.

Troop Withdrawals — President Nixon has carefully emphasized how many troops he expects to withdraw from Vietnam, not how many he intends to leave behind. His secret plans call for continuing the pullout until the U.S. force is down to about 60,000 men. They will remain to furnish air, artillery and logistical support for the South Vietnamese until a settlement is reached.

Thurmond's Tux — Stern, erect Senator Strom Thurmond, R-SC, picked up an unexpected anecdote for the law-and-order speeches he intended to deliver in South Carolina last week. He packed his tux and an extra suit and locked them in his car while he attended a patriotic rally in downtown Washington. When he returned, thieves had broken into his car and made off with the Senator's fancy tux and suit.

Real Martha Mitchell — Martha Mitchell's dipped-in-cure verbal darts are surprising to those who remember her as a Southern belle back in Arkansas. They describe her as a "typical flower of the South," a pretty, smiling girl who seldom raised her voice above a delightful drawl. Attorney General John Mitchell married her in Elkton, Md., an elopement center, a few days after his divorce from his first wife became final.

In the Middle — Dow Chemical Company, the object of violent left-wing political assault, may also come under attack by the right wing. Leftwingers have been demonstrating against Dow because it manufactures napalm. Now the rightwingers have learned that Dow Chemical's Japanese subsidiary is trying to do business with Communist China.

Northern Segregation — The Health, Education, and Welfare Department is quietly preparing to go ahead with its new mandate to enforce school integration in the North. J. Stanley Pottinger, the new civil rights director, has called a conference of his key people in Denver this month to lay out the strategy. Meanwhile, 77 per cent of the nation's black children still attend predominately black schools.

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Democrat Pickups

A tiny boy in another city is very fond of two men on the garbage truck. He knows when it is time for the truck and is always there waiting. Then he goes in to tell his mother about their conversation — what the black man said and what the white man said.

One day he went in and told his mother that there was another man on that day.

"Oh," said the mother, more to show interest in what her young son was telling her than anything else, "was he black or white?"

"He wasn't either," replied the child, "he was brown." Then, in explanation according to his own figuring it out he added: "He isn't done yet." H. L.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) What do I do with the Forms I had left over after I sent in my estimated tax declaration?

A) Keep them for your remaining quarterly estimated tax payments. The worksheet will help you determine the amount of your payments and make any adjustments that are necessary. The pre-addressed vouchers and envelopes should be used to make your payments.



Nixon - - a 'Loner' on Decisions

By BRUCE BLOSSAT,
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What we have been looking at in the past few weeks—probably more clearly than ever before in his long public career—is the purest Richard Nixon.

I mean to say much more by that than simply to endorse the President's own televised assertion, backed up by the findings of diligent reporters, that he alone made the decision to send troops into Cambodia to assault Red sanctuaries.

There is nothing new at all about U.S. presidents making basically military decisions or operating as their own secretaries of state. They know, and commonly accept, that the big burden of judgment is theirs.

What is possibly unique about Richard Nixon is not his heavily stressed reliance upon his own judgment but the magnitude of his distrust in others.

One reason so much has been made of his seeming dependence upon the advice of Attorney General John Mitchell is that he is one of the few in Nixon's hierarchy who could be detected in any kind of continuing relationship with the President.

But I have it from a closely attuned Nixon-watcher that Mitchell's role in key decisions of many sorts probably has been grossly overplayed and that the attorney general almost surely was telling it straight when he told some students he had little to do with the Cambodia decision.

None of this means Nixon does not consult. Of course, he confers with military and foreign policy advisers, though probably with far fewer than some presidents have done. But the evidence is that their judgments have a much smaller place in the "final mix" than might be the case with someone other than Nixon.

Surely this whole town—and by now the nation—knows that the President keeps not only his good friend, Secretary of State William Rogers, in the dark on impending decisions, but a wide range of lesser, yet important, foreign affairs specialists.

Absolutely astounding is the word that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, on the eve of the announcement, was unaware the President was about to fix a 150,000 troop withdrawal figure for next day. This is far more revealing than the evidence that Laird expressed reservations about the Cambodian undertaking. For Laird has long been presumed to be in intimate understanding with the President on the political necessity for troop withdrawals and a winding down of our role in Vietnam.

When confidences are not exchanged at the crucial moment of decision, it suggests more than some notion about a need for "secrecy." It suggests the President's unwillingness to test his judgment in the still smoldering fires of doubt among his aides.

Here his much-advertised penchant for "working isolation" has a major bearing.

It is easy to pass off his habit of sequestering himself with yellow pad and pencil as a wise means of buying "think time," and to argue that Americans could not care less how he works so long as the results are productive in the fields of policy and action.

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Nevertheless, in the view of at least a few of his associates and watchers, Nixon has a shaky, soft inner core. Even as he distrusts astonishingly the judgments of others, he distrusts his own capacity to resist them in personal confrontation. So he has set a new record for not talking to his cabinet—and many within the White House itself.

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♠ K Q 10			
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Opening lead—♦ J			

A South player with an advanced case of notrumpitis would respond two no-trump to his partner's opening club bid. Why should he worry about his doubleton heart? His partner had opened a club without either the ace or queen. He would have to hold some heart strength to compensate.

South didn't have this disease in that very virulent form. He did respond one diamond and when his partner bid a heart, South wasn't going to waste any more time fooling a round. His three no-trump call rang loud and clear.

South was right about the heart danger having disappeared. He had forgotten about diamonds. West opened the jack and East plunked the king on dummy's queen. Since East also held the spade ace South could have made his contract by holding up his ace of diamonds a couple of times but that play would have been a loser if West held the spade ace.

South thought a better chance would be to win the first diamond, enter dummy with a heart and lead a spade. If West held the space ace, everything would be fine and if East held the ace and ducked South would have nine tricks. South tried that but East jumped on that first spade and led a diamond and another no-trump game contract had missed.

South did have a rebidding problem over one heart but only a victim of notrumpitis would have solved it by bidding three no-trump. An old fashioned easy going bidder would have jumped to three clubs. A superscientific modernist would have bid one spade. Either way, the chances are that the final contract would have been six clubs and in our lexicon of bridge it is always better to play a lay-down six clubs than to struggle with three no-trump. After all, there is a nice bonus for a slam bid and made.

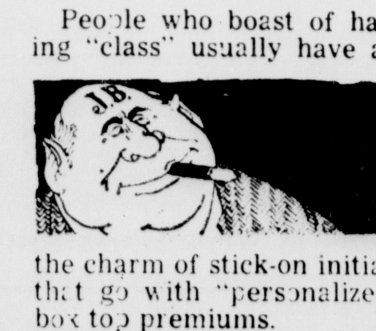
People who boast of having "class" usually have all the charm of stick-on initials that go with "personalized" box top premiums.

FUNNY BUSINESS



BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET



Little Herman

By BETTY CANARY

A reader in Sarasota, Fla., wants to know if we could devote some space to her complaint about children. It isn't that she doesn't like children. She merely dislikes having uninvited children brought to her adult parties.

You know what she means. She's talking about children who unexpectedly show up, spend the first half of the evening trailing potato chips and onion dip across your piano and the last half wedged against your elbow liping. "You sure got a lot of little black clovers on your cards — every ONE of them has little black clovers!"

There might be (but I doubt it) something more distressing than working all day arranging, polishing, shining the house for a party, only to have your first guests set up a playpen in the middle of your living room. As your guests pile diapers on the sofa, they gush, "We couldn't get a sitter and we knew you wouldn't mind!"

Suppose they evacuate little Herman and his equipment to your bedroom and they will assure you the noise of your party won't bother him one bit. Then, as he punches a tiny pink fist into the flowers you had so carefully arranged on the coffee table, you hastily gather up what is left of the bowls of mixed nuts and place them on the top shelf of the bookcase.

In my opinion, we shouldn't blame baby Herman. Children of playpen age are naturally most insensitive when it comes to passively viewing floral arrangements and-or getting cashews and peanuts lodged in their windpipes. And, after all, I doubt that Herman read the invitation, toddled around collecting his sweater and rattle, urging his parents to step on it because he couldn't bear the thought of missing your cocktail party. Considering everything, baby Herman is merely trying to be sociable. (If you exclaim loudly over his punching the carnations, he will show you his next trick — mashing the cheese mold.)

Of course, you don't have to invite Herman's parents to your house more than once. Only you can be blamed for spending a second evening with him or them. You never have to see his parents again! But, as time goes by, I think we can guarantee you will catch a glimpse of Herman.

Some day you will be lunching downtown and you'll see him. He's out of the playpen and running about on his sturdy little legs. See? He's the one smearing the cigarette machine with chocolate-covered hands.

When he's old enough for school, you'll notice him in the cafeteria. He's the child who has never been taught that one does not inconsiderately squeeze a neighbor's sandwich into a ball.

When he's old enough to eat out by himself, you'll surely recognize him. He's the loudmouth at the corner table. And a person can't help wondering if poor Herman will ever be invited anywhere when he's an adult.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Dreams Help Keep Mind in Balance

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — For the last two years, I have been dreaming every night. Mostly I dream about things that happened during the day. Why is this?

A — Everybody dreams every night but, on awakening, one frequently can't remember dreaming. Dreaming about recent impressions that were forced out of your mind by various distractions is a common and normal occurrence. It seems to help keep the mind in balance and provide maximum benefit from your sleep.

Q — What causes nightmares and how can they be prevented?

A — Recent research has shown that everyone lives three separate mental lives: (1) The life of wakeful consciousness, (2) the life of normal dreaming, which may be pleasant or mildly unpleasant and is associated with rapid eye movements, and (3) the life of very deep sleep. The latter is characterized by deep, even breathing and calm dreamlessness. If anything happens to cause sudden arousal during this deep sleep, panic and mental confusion occur and you may have a nightmare.

The bad dreams of stage (2) represent controlled anxiety and the nightmares uncontrolled anxiety. Most persons have an occasional nightmare but, if they occur regularly, a short course of a tranquilizer under medical supervision and preferably taken only at bedtime may be helpful.

Letter to the Editor

ANNETTE D. JENSEN (800 West Broadway) — As a student of the University of Kansas and a resident of the community, I feel that it is necessary to explain the activities of the University during the past week. We as students of the University of Kansas, feeling it imperative that the students of this university be given the opportunity to express their opposition to the war in Indo-China, have decided to allow students to discontinue classes, if they so desire, or to engage in activities designed to secure an end to the war and to protest the senseless death of four students at Kent State University. Contrary to news reports, students are remaining on campus not only for classes, but to work toward an end of the war. Please support the McGovern and Cooper Church Acts.



Ravenswood: Reminder of the Past

By PETER F. DANIELS
City Editor

BUNCETON — One might think that living each day surrounded by relics of the past would be a little depressing. But not for Charles W. Leonard, owner of Ravenswood House, one of the best known and preserved ante-bellum homes in Central Missouri.

Ravenswood, located a few miles south of Boonville, Mo., is unique in its history and the background of the people who first established it in 1880.

A massive brick structure, it carries the burdens of time gracefully. It is loaded with antique furniture, ancient tapestries, beautiful rugs and hand-crafted China.

Leonard's son, Charles E. Leonard, Boonville, manages the business end of the 1,900-acre farming operation, while the elder Leonard looks after the house—and those who come to look at it.

"We've had people from Africa, Switzerland, England, Alaska and even an Italian Army officer visit here," he said. "Usually, about 3,000 come to Ravenswood each year."

"I like these people. They're nice and they're interested in quite a lot of the things we have here. They're respectful and we've never had any problems," he said.

Among things people come to admire are such items as an original Duncan Phyfe table and chairs, a grandfather clock manufactured in Paris, Ky., and hauled cross-country in a covered wagon; a genuine, very uncomfortable looking suit of armor purchased in Europe; more paintings and pictures than anyone would want to count; rich, ancient and admirably preserved tapestries; turn-of-the-century furniture and a library containing about 5,000 volumes, many of them originals.

You can't go anywhere in Ravenswood House and escape the weight of history. The place was first settled by Nathaniel



Formal Dining Room

This room is one of the central attractions at Ravenswood House. It was designed to seat 16 persons comfortably. The China is a hand-crafted Limoge French pattern and, as this picture shows, intrigues almost every visitor to the house. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Leonard around 1825. He started with 80 acres of land, which the family proceeded to build up to 2,000 acres. The present house, the third Leonard home on the place, was built in 1880 with brick produced on the farm.

Some of the more interesting aspects of the house, financially, are that the four huge pillars in front were purchased for a total of \$300. The library has two eight-shelf bookcases, divided by mirror and fireplace in the center, constructed in Sedalia by Dickman and Sons for a price of \$235, according to Leonard. The thing is made of solid walnut.

The Leonards have as fascinating a family background as you could want. James Leonard introduced the family to America in 1643 when in-

vited to share in the wealth of the new land by John Winthrop and the Massachusetts Bay Colony. James and his brother, Henry, founded the first successful ironworks in the nation, a family history claims.

James' son, Major George Leonard (1671-1716) had three sons. The oldest, George, was a public servant of varied talents, including those of probate judge, judge of the Court of Common Pleas, council member and so on.

His son, another George, was a member of Congress (after the adoption of the Constitution). From then on, the Leonards could count ministers, civil servants, respected military men, a duelist and an individual who took exception to some political maneuvers in 1774 and found

himself proscribed, "his property confiscated and...forbidden to return to this country on penalty of death." He returned to England and eventually became a dean of English barristers.

Ravenswood, once it was established, became known more for its Shorthorn cattle than anything else after Leonard introduced the breed to America. One of the

In Ranks

Larry D. Crouch, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coye Crouch, 717 East Fifth, recently was promoted to Army specialist five while serving as a battery clerk in Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 41st Artillery of the 3rd Infantry Division near Bad Kissingen, Germany.

The specialist's wife, Edna, is with him in Germany.

Ravenswood bulls sold for \$38,983 in the National Show of the Argentine Republic of Palermo. Another Ravenswood bull was purchased by President Woodrow Wilson and later resold for \$10,000.

And how does the present owner of Ravenswood feel about all this? The best description, probably, is proud. It's a nice thing to have a solid, honest, enterprising list of ancestors. As far as Ravenswood House is concerned, it hasn't budged an inch since 1880—and apparently won't.

Discouraged because fewer than half of parking offenders bothered to pay their tickets, Japanese police began using a ticket on a metal loop that locks on car doors or side mirrors. Since the system was instituted in Japan's six largest cities, most motorists tagged have come to police stations to pay their fines and have the tickets removed.

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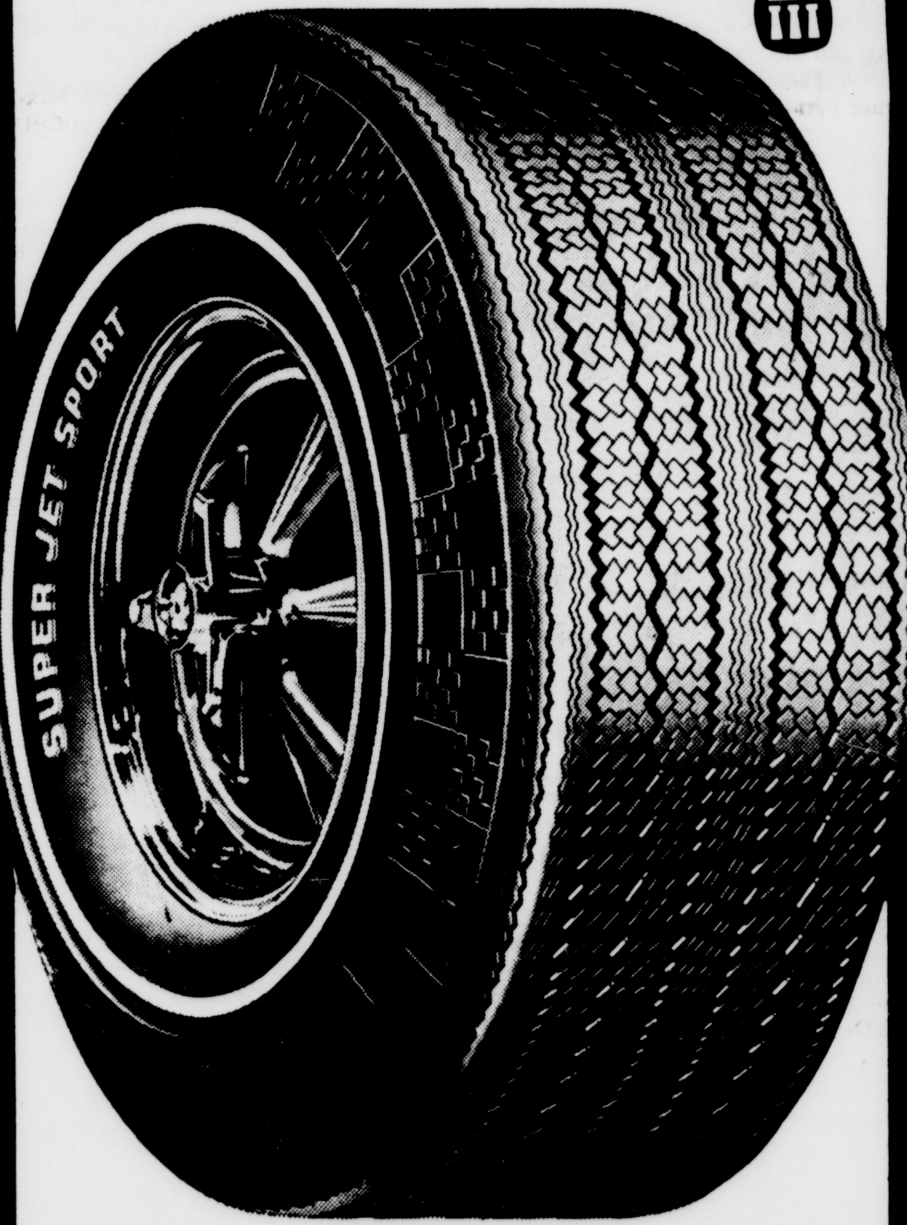
Stately Mansion

The 30-room Ravenswood House is sheltered by huge trees which are probably as old as the building. The four huge white columns in front of the

house were purchased for about \$300, according to the present owner, Charles W. Leonard. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

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FAMILY LIVING



When you see the amount of iron that you need each day, it doesn't look like much. It won't actually "fit on a pin head," but it would come pretty close. This seems like such a small amount that it has little importance. However, this is a case of "a little means a lot" — or an example of "important things come in small packages."

Small as this amount of iron is, it is of major importance. It is necessary in the formation of red corpuscles in our blood. These red corpuscles carry oxygen to all parts of the body. This oxygen helps provide the necessary energy for our life processes. Laboratory rats which have not had sufficient iron do not have the characteristic pink ears and tail. They also do not attain the weight of rats of a normal diet.

The foods containing iron are many and varied. One egg will give you about one-tenth of the amount you need for the day. Other foods that give about this same amount include fish, broccoli, greens, both Irish and sweet potatoes and tomatoes. Perhaps the potatoes are a surprise. Often we think of potatoes as only a starchy food, but as we see from this list, they make other contributions.

A pork chop would give you about one-third of the amount of iron you need each day. Other foods in this group are beef, beef and vegetable stew, white beans with tomato sauce, lima beans and apricots. The lean beef would include ground beef or the ever popular "hamburger." Most of the foods in this group are of the protein group. This is one reason why the Daily Food Guide recommends 2 or more servings of meat, eggs or dried peas, beans or nuts.

Chili, another popular American dish, provides about half the amount of iron needed daily. So would liver or heart. Dried peaches are one of the best sources, and so is prune juice.

Bacteria Good and Bad

Sauerkraut, cheese, pickles, sausage, yogurt, cultured butter and buttermilk, salami — all of these foods have two things in common: They are all good to eat and they all got that way because of bacteria. Which proves that not all bacteria are bad.

Before food was preserved by refrigeration, and before the canning process was developed, men learned to ferment shredded cabbage to sauerkraut, milk to yogurt, milk curd to cheese, cucumbers to pickles, and wine to vinegar.

The cheese industry depends on the activity of micro-organisms in the production of its products. In the ripening or aging of cheese, the bacteria bring about those changes which impart to the finished product its particular flavor and aroma.

Bacteria are also responsible for cultured buttermilk and cultured butter — butter made from cultured cream instead of sweet cream.

In meats, too, bacteria play a vital part. The "tang" so characteristic of many of the varieties of dry sausage (Genoa salami, thuringer, Lebanon bologna) is derived as a direct result of bacterial growth.

Because certain species of bacteria are capable of converting sugar into various acids — primarily lactic acid — some sausage is made by adding to it a commercially available starter culture of bacteria to assure fermentation. The sausage is then placed in a warm room and the bacteria grow. Fermentation is completed in a drying room.

Man's greatest benefit from bacteria is in the land. Any soil which is suited to the production of agricultural crops is the home of innumerable living organisms. Every ounce of fertile soil normally contains more living organisms than the human population of the entire world. The usual estimate is 20 to 25 pounds of bacteria per acre of soil.

It is these bacteria, along with other micro-organisms, which help decompose dead cells and other organic matter, which release mineral nutrients and make it possible for green plants to live in the soil. The green plants in turn serve as food for animal and human life. And from the green plants and the animal life come the sauerkraut, cheese, pickles, sausage, yogurt, buttermilk, salami and all those other good things to eat.

Slapstick Interrupts A Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slapstick invaded a hearing of the Federal Obscenity Commission when a profanity-spouting underground press publisher shoved a cottage cheese pie in the face of an unsuspecting commission member.

Curds oozing down his face and over the front of his suit, Dr. Otto N. Larsen held his temper Wednesday and even managed a weak smile as the perpetrator, 28-year-old Thomas Forcade of the Underground Press Syndicate, unleashed a stream of profanity.

Forcade, of New York, said he was protesting the "unconstitutional, unlawful, prehistoric, obscene, absurd, Keystone Kommittee."

The pie-throwing incident capped testimony by Forcade that had all the earmarks of a Mack Sennett comedy.

The bearded witness, arriving with about a dozen followers dressed in hippie garb, read a statement bristling with obscenities and demanding complete freedom of the press. His testimony was accompanied by a tape recording of a Bob Dylan song, "You Don't Know What's Happening. Do You, Mr. Jones?"

Members of his group, meantime, passed around copies of underground newspapers to commission members—some who were smiling, others with stony expressions.

Larsen, a sociology professor at the University of Washington, then asked Forcade why he called the committee session a witch hunt in his statement.

Forcade said the answers were in a box he carried to the committee table. He took out a sheaf of papers from the cardboard box, revealing about a dozen pies underneath. Then he picked up the top pie and plopped it in the professor's face.

The commission, established three years ago to analyze laws, determine distribution methods and study the effects of pornography on the public, recently invited national organizations to give their views on the smut situation.



Ann Landers

The More Flesh The Weaker It Is

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell my fat sister that tasting counts. She never wants her dessert—until it comes to the table. Then her fork is in everybody's plate. She only "tastes" which, for some strange reason she doesn't consider eating. I've tried to explain that the calories don't know whether she tasted the cake or ate it outright. She does the same with pie, ice cream and candy. Another stunt of hers is to take small helpings and tells everyone she is dieting. But when she clears the table she eats whatever is left. Last night it was mashed potatoes, rolls, spinach ring, corn soufflé and chocolate pie.

If people really want to lose weight why do they lie to themselves? Who are they kidding? Comment, please.—Fats's Skinny Sister

Dear Skinny: The flesh is weak—and when there's a lot of it, it's usually weaker. Eating is one of the major pleasures of life. It's not easy to pass up tempting foods or quit eating when you're still hungry.

Your sister is fighting a tough battle. You could help her by showing a little compassion, Skinny.

Dear Ann Landers: I was intrigued by the letter from "Henry's Bad Girl." She was the one who said wife spanking had kept their marriage together. Her father used to spank her when she misbehaved. He gave the hairbrush to his son-in-law as a wedding present. She closed her letter by saying after the spankings they always made love and forgot what they were fighting about.

Your answer was a gem. You said, "The arrangement sounds ideal for a couple of nuts like you and Henry. The rocks in your head match the holes in his." But I was disappointed that you failed to delve deeper into the problem and acknowledge the partnership between the sadist and the

masochist. Your warning that she might change her tune when the spankings turned into beatings was uncharacteristically naive. Let me assure you, Ann Landers, she will enjoy the beatings just as she now enjoys the spankings. A woman who feels the need to be punished (masochist) invariably finds a man who will cheerfully oblige (sadist). Please tell it like it is.—Pittsburgher

Dear Pitt: Thanks for putting a little flesh on my bony comment. It was, as you pointed out, inadequate. And now a word to women who enjoy being spanked and men who enjoy spanking them. I hope you looks find each other and leave the balanced people alone.

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter from that self-pitying mother who said her only mistake was "caring too much and trying too hard." I'm sure many parents who read those lines identified with her.

My questions are these: Caring about whom? Trying to do what? Too many parents say they care—and they do. But they care about the wrong things—like "what will the neighbors say?" and, "how will it look?" Some kids don't want to go to college but they are pressured into going—for the wrong reasons.

As for "trying too hard," many status-conscious, upper-middle-class parents try too hard to mold their children into what THEY wanted to be, but couldn't. Today's youth has different goals and different values, and those differences are what create the Gap we've

been hearing so much about.—Just Me

Dear Just: You make sense. I buy it.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35c in coin with your request.

(c) 1970 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Vietnam Veterans Are Joining VFW

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Vietnam veterans are swelling the ranks of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in record numbers. Julian Dickenson, adjutant general of the organization, said Wednesday.

"We have somewhere between 250,000 to 300,000 Vietnam veterans right now in our total membership of 1,580,000," he said.

"Unlike some other veterans organizations we didn't have to change our bylaws to take them in," Dickenson said. "Any man who earns a foreign campaign ribbon is eligible."

Dickenson said he thought the new VFW members believe "that in our intercourse with foreign nations our country is right but, right or wrong, my country."

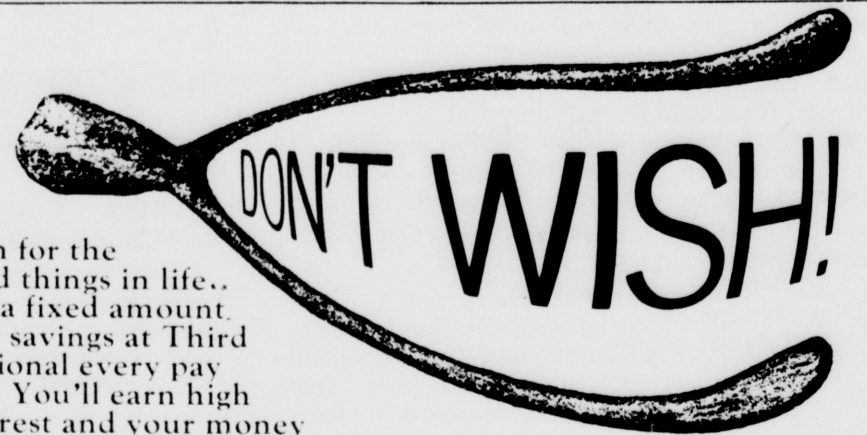
Truck Driver Charged With Manslaughter

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An Oklahoma cattle truck driver was charged on two counts of fourth degree manslaughter Wednesday after his truck crashed into a Kansas Turnpike toll booth, killing two attendants.

John L. Pettyjohn, 35, Hugo, Okla., was arraigned on the two counts before Common Pleas Judge Nicholas Klein. A bond of \$1,000 was set and the case was placed on the May 27 court docket.

The Turnpike attendants killed were Albert J. Engbrecht, 58, of Wichita, and Wilbert Kunkel, 54, of Douglass, Kan.

The gasoline tank in the truck exploded on impact, burning the two attendants in the booth.



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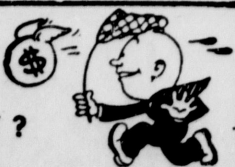
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THRIFTY FINANCE

Projected Beef Shortage Breeding Conjecture

This is the second in a two-part series on crop and livestock research. It deals with a sometimes controversial issue of cross-breeding for beef production. It's results are of interest not only to the cattle grower, but to the consumer.

By WES COOK
Associated Press Writer
SPICKARD, Mo. (AP)—Food experts warn the United States may face a shortage of beef by 1975.

"The whole industry is under the gun to produce," said Larkin Langford, superintendent and animal husbandman at the University of Missouri's College of Agriculture North Research Center just west of Spickard in extreme northern Missouri.

"You can easily point to data that would suggest a shortage of beef is unavoidable," Langford said in an interview. "We ate an average of about 110 pounds of beef per person in this coun-

try last year. Just multiply that by an ever increasing population and you can see what must be done."

One of the things being done gives every indication that cattlemen can "produce larger, meatier beef, in ever increasing quantities and at lower costs through crossbreeding."

Langford, a 50-year-old native of Greenfield, Mo., and a graduate of Missouri who has been involved in animal husbandry studies and research for more than 25 years, describes the North Center research as "similar to the work that has gone on for years with hogs. Swine people cross their hogs regularly in a production program in order to get faster gain, more efficient gain."

"The hybrid always has proven to have more vigor with the best gain and proficiency. We started crossing cattle in 1963 with the aim of determining what kind of boost we could get.

what the heterosis or hybrid vigor is in crossing purebreds." "We have observed a boost, principally before weaning. The calves are more and more vigorous, born heavier, grow faster with their mothers and are more vigorous throughout their early life."

Three breeds are involved in the research: Angus, Herefords and Charolais.

Dr. John F. Lasley, who is director of the research program in the animal husbandry department at the university in Columbia, says the experiment is designed to use three bulls from each breed each year, or nine bulls each year in all. Each bull is mated to cows of the three different breeds so that he produces both purebred and crossbred calves in the same season. Cows are bred by artificial insemination and different bulls are used each breeding season.

Detailed records are maintained at the North Center by Langford and sent periodically to Lasley and staff who feed and program the material into a computer for exhaustive studies.

These records include "embryonic death losses, length of gestation, birth weight, calving difficulty, weaning weights and

scores, post weaning rate of gain, age and weight at puberty, gains on pasture and roughage, blood types and daily gain in feed lot.

"After the animals are slaughtered and graded, half of the carcass is sold back to the university," Langford said, "where our meat specialists cut them apart to determine the percentage of fat, bone, marbling score, leanness, waste, tenderness, and retail yield."

The program began with 72 head each of Angus, Hereford and Charolais. "There are about 380 head of cattle on the place now," Langford said, "170 old cows, 70 heifers to be bred, and 140 calves to be weaned."

"The interesting thing we found even with the first cross was that we get about six per cent more calves for each hundred cows' feed."

What does this research work

mean to the producer and the consumer?

"Well, I'd say first to the producer," Langford explained, "if you're not a purebred man then you're interested in producing beef, and that's pounds of meat for the table. Then crossing had a place because we have shown that we do get more pounds of beef and you produce those pounds more cheaply

with less food cost than we can with purebreds."

"To the consumer we think, at least in some of the crosses that we're getting a superior product; a meatier carcass with less waste fat; a carcass that cuts a very high per cent of edible lean meat and this, of course, is what we all want, edible lean meat, acceptably tender and juicy."

"The purebred people maybe feel those talking about cross-

breeding are working against them. "They feel," Langford continued, "they're going to show that my bulls won't be in demand. They're going to get somebody else's bull."

"Well, that's a short-sighted view when we can show that crossbreeding will pay more in beef and better beef and it will be to the advantage of the purebred people to produce the right kind of purebred bulls or cows to go into a crossbred herd."

"Crossbreeding is self-eliminating. You might say it's self-destructive," said Langford, "in that you can't save the heifers out of it more than maybe the second year. I don't know, maybe you should stop at the first year cross. But if you're going to keep purebreds you can't save any heifers, so, the purebred man is going to be just as important as ever."

Return Indictment

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An indictment charging George Darnell, a former Arab, Mo., farmer, with submitting false affidavits to obtain loans from the Commodity Credit Corp. was returned Wednesday by a Federal Grand Jury.

Darnell pledged about 22,000 bushels of corn and soybeans in applications for loans totaling \$31,000 between Nov. 7 and Nov. 10, 1968.

Darnell is accused of selling the mortgaged grain between Oct. 15, 1968, and April 8, 1969.

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Hal Boyle's Column

Many Earthly Villians Receive Most Applause

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the people who get the most applause in this world do the least good.

They just happened to be standing in the right place when the spotlight came on. Or they saw to it that they were.

From your own experience don't you know any number of people who are nowhere to be seen when hard work is to be done, but when the gravy train comes by they emerge out of nowhere and are first to hop aboard, holding a ready ladle in each hand?

Sometime, somehow, this injustice should be righted and credit given where credit is due, proper honor accorded to those deserving of recognition but now nameless to renown.

Here, for example, are a few unsung heroes worthy of a medal or at least a mention in dispatches:

Anybody who starts to write a memo and then decides not to. Whoever buys the first round. Secretaries who are homely but can spell.

Resort owners who serve meals free any day that it rains. Any bus driver willing to change a \$5 bill without adopting the air of a martyr.

A husband tolerant enough to let his wife wear the same length miniskirt he admires on younger girls.

A millionaire who admits he has an easy life as a kid.

Any movie producer who makes a dirty movie but is too honest to claim it has an important social message bearing on the quandary of our times.

Boy Scouts who pass up old ladies in order to help old men cross the street.

Hat check girls who'll only ac-

cept a dime for taking charge of your bonnet because that's all it's really worth.

An after-dinner speaker able to go through his entire speech without once saying, "And that reminds me of a story I—"

Any wife who can remain totally silent until her husband has finished drinking his first cup of morning coffee.

A professional football or baseball player who uses that greasy kid stuff on his hair and stubbornly continues to because he likes it.

Any hospital where you can stay overnight without being given a bill that looks like you'd been on a weekend binge in Las Vegas.

A defeated political candidate who acknowledges he'd probably have lost anyway even if he had had all the money he wanted to spend on his campaign.

Yes, these are a few of the obscure heroes of our time. But before we can honor them we first have to find them. There lies the problem.

'Camp-In' at KC

KANSAS CITY (AP)—About 20 persons started a "camp-in" in front of the administration building at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Wednesday night protesting a number of issues.

Steve Moriarty, 22, an employee of the campus ministry, said the "camp-in" was staged by students who were dissatisfied with the way issues were presented at a rally on the campus Monday.

The issues, he said, included the war in Southeast Asia, the national unrest on campuses, lack of communication between students and administrations, and several UMKC rules.



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hartbeats

by vaughn hart
sports editor

The Missouri Conservation Commission reports that more than 350,000 fish have been killed by the dumped insecticides on Crooked Creek near Troy, Mo.

According to Pete Redmon, a quality biologist for the department late Tuesday, "Our first estimate of 50,000 has been greatly surpassed."

A warning was still in effect Wednesday for fishermen not to eat fish caught in Crooked Creek or the Cuivre River and not for farmers to water their livestock in the creek.

The reason for the deep concern stems from a mixture of chlordane and melathion being dumped in a drainage ditch near the creek itself, about 40 miles northwest of St. Louis.

An effort to dam the floor of the creek with charcoal filled burlap sacks was not successful, because the charcoal was so fine that the water couldn't filter through.

The heavy weekend rains raised the creek about a foot, but the effect of the dilution is not yet known.

Before the rains came, commission workers had soaked up the pesticides at the original dumping site to prevent any more poison from being flushed into the creek.

Remon also added that there have been no signs that any of the pollutant or any dead fish in the Cuivre River, but testing in different locations will continue to see if the surviving fish are safe.

Meanwhile, residents of the area, as well as concerned anglers who fish the Cuivre River in that area, show a growing concern for the situation.

During the regular monthly meeting of the Sedalia School Board, three changes on the high school level and one in the grade school level athletic departments were approved.

Starting next year on the Tigers' sophomore basketball squad, an assistant coach will be added to the staff.

The cost of the added person will be \$57.50.

An assistant varsity track coach will also be added to the staff at a cost of \$52.40 per month.

The third addition to the S-C athletic department will be a cross country coach, who will receive \$26 per month.

On the elementary level, physical education instructors will receive \$80 per month instead of the current \$60.

Tom Logan, currently a

senior at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, was one of two athletes honored recently at that school.

Logan and Keith Allen of Eldon, Iowa received the 1970 Rollins H. Brownlee Track and Field Awards, which is presented each year to the outstanding athlete or athletes, participating in that sport.

Recipients must possess qualities of leadership, scholarship, citizenship and ambition.

Logan and Allen served as co-captains of the 1969 Bulldog cross country squad and were also selected as co-captains of the 1970 track team.

Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Logan, live at 2200 West Second, Sedalia.

Foyt Turns Speedway At 169.173

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Don't count A.J. Foyt Jr. out in Saturday's opening trial of the 54th 500-mile auto race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The Houston veteran, winner of three Indianapolis Memorial Day classics, Wednesday turned in the second-fastest lap of this year's practice session in a Coyote-Ford built in his own factory.

His speed of 169.173 was well under his piston-engine record of 171.625 for one lap on the 2½ mile track, set last year when he won the pole position.

Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., turned in the season's top run of 171.233 Monday in a Vel-Jones Colt-Ford.

Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., driving a Grant King Offenhauser, has been timed at just a tick under Foyt's speed. Nobody else in the field has reached 169.

Mark Donohue, rookie of the year in last year's 500, has done 168.9 in his Lola-Ford and veteran Dan Gurney has hit 168.5 in his Eagle-Offenhauser.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

6—Think About Tempo

Implicit in our discussions of the backswing and the downswing, which cannot in reality be separated without disastrous results, is the central role of tempo. Or rhythm. Oh whatever you want to call it.

The golf swing in the final reading is one, smoothly flowing action. I can't stress that too often, as we isolate one aspect of it or another for particular attention. Ultimately these pieces have to fit together in a synchro-meshed movement. The whole has to be greater than the sum of the parts.

On the practice range I will work on many little parts of my swing, one at a time. But during a tournament I try to think of only one thing: Tempo. Bob Jones once said that when he was playing good golf, he thought of one thing. When he was playing really well, he thought of nothing. Think about that for a minute.

I advocate thinking of one thing. It keeps my mind from wandering. I can think of nothing more important to keep uppermost in my mind than tempo. That means

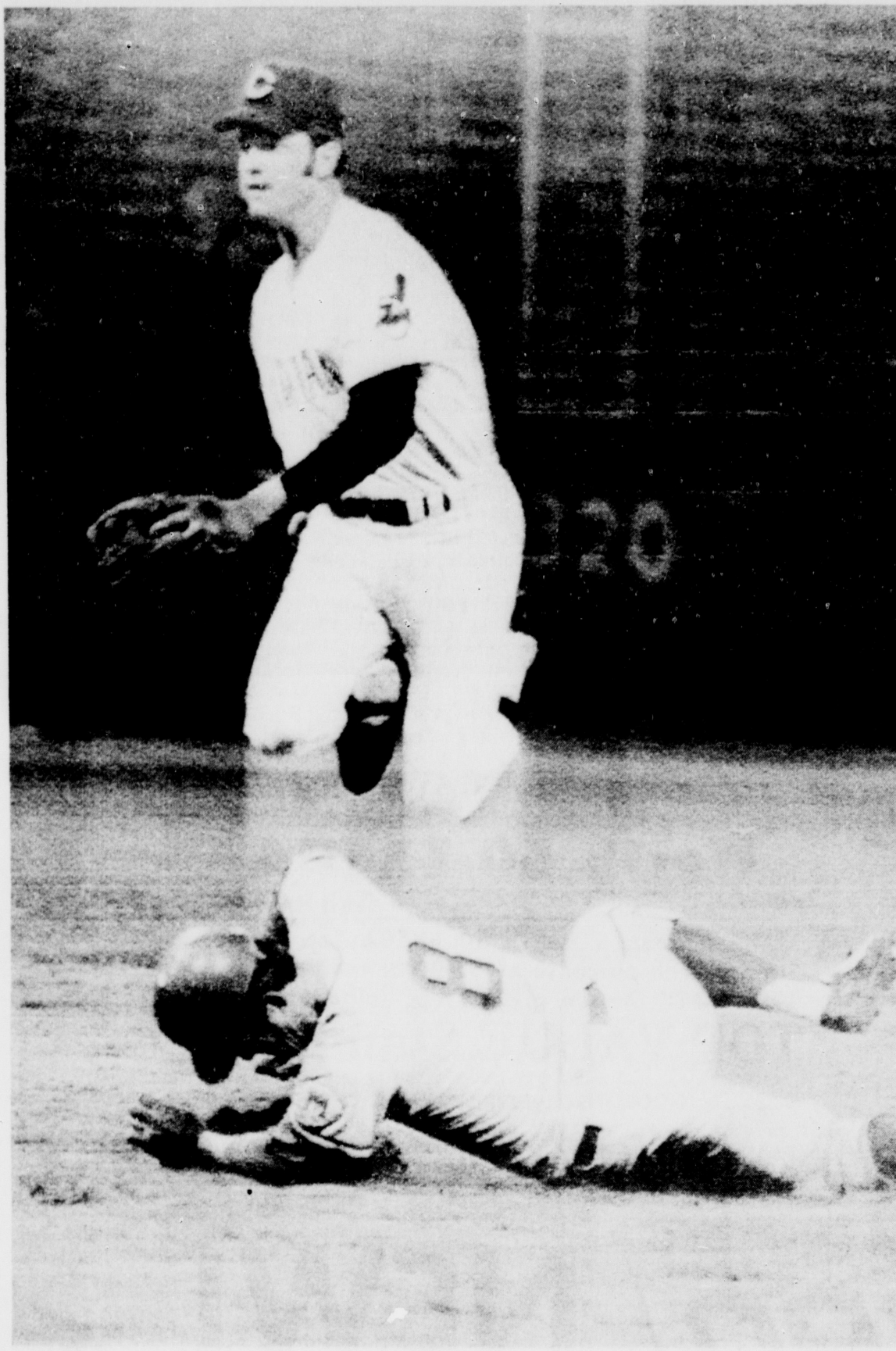
keeping my swing smooth. It means not hurrying anything. I change the wording to avoid monotony, but I think about tempo.

It's much easier to appreciate fine tempo when you see it than when you hear about it. I could go on for another 10,000 words and not do you as much good as I would by simply telling you to watch Julius Boros swing whenever you have the chance. Or Gene Littler. Now there's tempo, and just watching them always seems to help mine.

(NEXT: Swing a Big Rock.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Breaks Up Double Play

Ed Kirkpatrick (8) slides under Cleveland shortstop Jack Heidemann and breaks up a double play attempt in the third inning of the Royals-Indians game, Wednesday night in Cleveland. The Royals won the game in 12 inni. gs, 1-0.

(UPI)

Tigers Finish Fourth

The Smith-Cotton Tigers track team participated in their final meet of the season before entering into state competition, Tuesday at Hannibal.

The Bengals took fourth in a field of 25 schools, with a total team score of 27.

Only 14 members of the S-C squad participated in the meet. Riverview High School won

the meet with a total of 41½ points; St. Louis Christian Brothers tied with Quincy, Ill. High School for second place honors; each netted 37 points.

Following Smith-Cotton in fourth place was Mexico, who had 22 points.

Results

Shot put — McPike (Bowling Green); Welchans (Quincy); Leffler (Kirkville); Holliday (Monroe City); Kutrup (Riverview); Distance — 52'3".

Discus — Leffler (Kirkville); McLaughlin (Jefferson City); Ator (Quincy); McPike (Bowling Green); Paulsen (Riverview); Distance — 161'10".

Long jump — Gould (Mexico); Klover (Smith-Cotton); Miller (Hannibal); Ziedler (Riverview Gardens); Gridler (Quincy); Distance — 21'4".

High jump — Leeper (Mexico); tie-Rigdon (Kirkville) and Mittler (Riverview); Tucker (Moberly); Smashy (Hannibal); Height — 6'0".

Pole vault — Benson (Monroe); Gates (St. Louis CB); Hewett (Smith-Cotton); Schnelle (Hannibal); Wooten (Mexico); Height — 12'0".

Mile — Lipper (Kahoka); Logan (Smith-Cotton); Minor (Louisiana); Hedges (Hannibal); Gares (Monroe); Time — 4:29.0.

ABA Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Finals
Wednesday's Result
No game scheduled
Today's Game
No game scheduled
Friday's Game
Los Angeles at Indiana first game in best-of-7 series

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It Takes 12, But It Brings Royals In

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas City Royals, with Hawk Taylor and Ken Wright in the role of heroes, nipped the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in 12 innings Wednesday night while the St. Louis Cardinals, with Bob Gibson serving up a grand slam home run ball, lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

At Cleveland, Bill Butler pitched a three-hitter through nine innings before giving way to Al Fitzmorris. But the Royals were shackled by Barry Moore through eight innings.

In the top of the 12th, Joe Keough, who made a game-saving catch in the eighth, opened up with a single off Phil Hennigan, 1-1, the third Indian pitcher.

After a sacrifice bunt, Ed Kirkpatrick was walked intentionally. Taylor was then inserted as a pinch hitter and doubled on the first pitch with Keough scoring.

Wright then came in and re-

tired the Indians in order, picking up the save, Fitzmorris, 2-1, was credited with the victory.

At St. Louis, Oliver belted a grand slam homer in the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie. It was Gibson's second defeat against two victories.

Pirate starter Bob Moose, 2-1, pitched 8 and 2-3 innings and was the winner.

Pittsburgh scored in the first on Fred Patek's single, an infield out and a single by Willie Stargell. St. Louis tied it in the third on a walk by Milt Ramirez and a single by Jose Cardenal.

The Royals meet Minnesota under the lights in the only American League action tonight Dave Morehead, 1-0, will pitch for Kansas City against Tiant, 5-0, for the Twins.

The Pirates and Cards were to play this afternoon. Dock Ellis, 2-3, was to start for Pittsburgh against George Culver, 3-2, for the Redbirds.

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
P. Kelly rf	5	0	1	0
Fiore 1b	4	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	0	0	0
R. Oliver 3b	4	0	0	0
Keough lf	4	1	1	0
Schaal ss	4	0	0	0
Severson 2b	5	0	1	0
Kirkpatrick c	3	0	1	0
Butler p	4	0	0	0
Fitzmorris p	0	0	0	0
B. Taylor ph	1	0	1	1
Wright p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	1	5	1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	G	BI
L. Brown 2b	5	0	1	0
Pinson rf	5	0	1	0
T. Horton 1b	5	0	1	0
Foster lf	3	0	0	0
Sims ph	1	0	0	0
Fosse c	4	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	2	0	0	0
Hedemnn ss	2	0	0	0
Rollins ph	1	0	0	0
Hand p	0	0	0	0
Nagelson ph	1	0	0	0
Hennigan p	0	0	0	0
Moore p	2	0	0	0
Hinton ph	1	0	1	0
Fuller 2b	1	0	1	0
Total	36	0	4	0

Kansas City 000 000 000 001—1
Cleveland 000 000 000 000—0
E — Heidemann, Fosse, DP
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 3, LOB
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 5.
2B — Fuller, B. Taylor, SB —
P. Kelly, S-R. Oliver, Schaal.

	IP	H	R	ER	BBS	SO
Butler	10	3	0	0	4	7
Fitzmrs	1	1	0	0	1	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	1
Moore	8	3	0	0	3	3
Hand	3	0	0	0	3	4
Hemign	1	2	1	1	1	0
Balk — Hand. PB — Kirkpatrick. W — Fitzmorris (2-1). L — Hennigan (1-1). A—3.028.						

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Pinson ss	5	1	1	0
M. Alou cf	5	1	3	0
Clemente rf	5	1	1	0
Stargell lf	3	1	1	1
Oliver 1b	4	1	1	4
Sanguin c	4	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	4	0	2	0
Martinez 2b	4	0	0	0
Moose p	4	0	2	0
Gusti p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	11	5

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Cardenal cf	4	0	2	1
Lee rf	4	0	1	0
Campisi p	0	0	0	0
Brook lf	4	0	1	0
Allen	4	0	2	0
Torre c	4	0	1	0
Hague 1b	4	0	2	0
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Ramirez ss	2	1	1	0
Campbell ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson p	2	0	0	0
Davalillo rf	2	0	0	0
Total	35	1	11	1

Pittsburg 100 004 000—5
St. Louis 001 000 000—1
E—Hague, Ramirez, DP —
Pittsburg 3 LOB—Pittsburg 7,
St. Louis 8, 2B—Hague, HR—A.
Oliver (3), SB—M. Alou.

Oliver (3).	SB—M.	Alou.					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SB	
Moose	8 1-3	10	1	1	1	1	8
Giusti	2-3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gibson	8	9	5	4	1	6	1
C'pisi	1	2	0	0	0	0	1
PB — Sangullen. A — 12,677.							
W—MOOSE (2-3). L — Gibson							
(2-2)							

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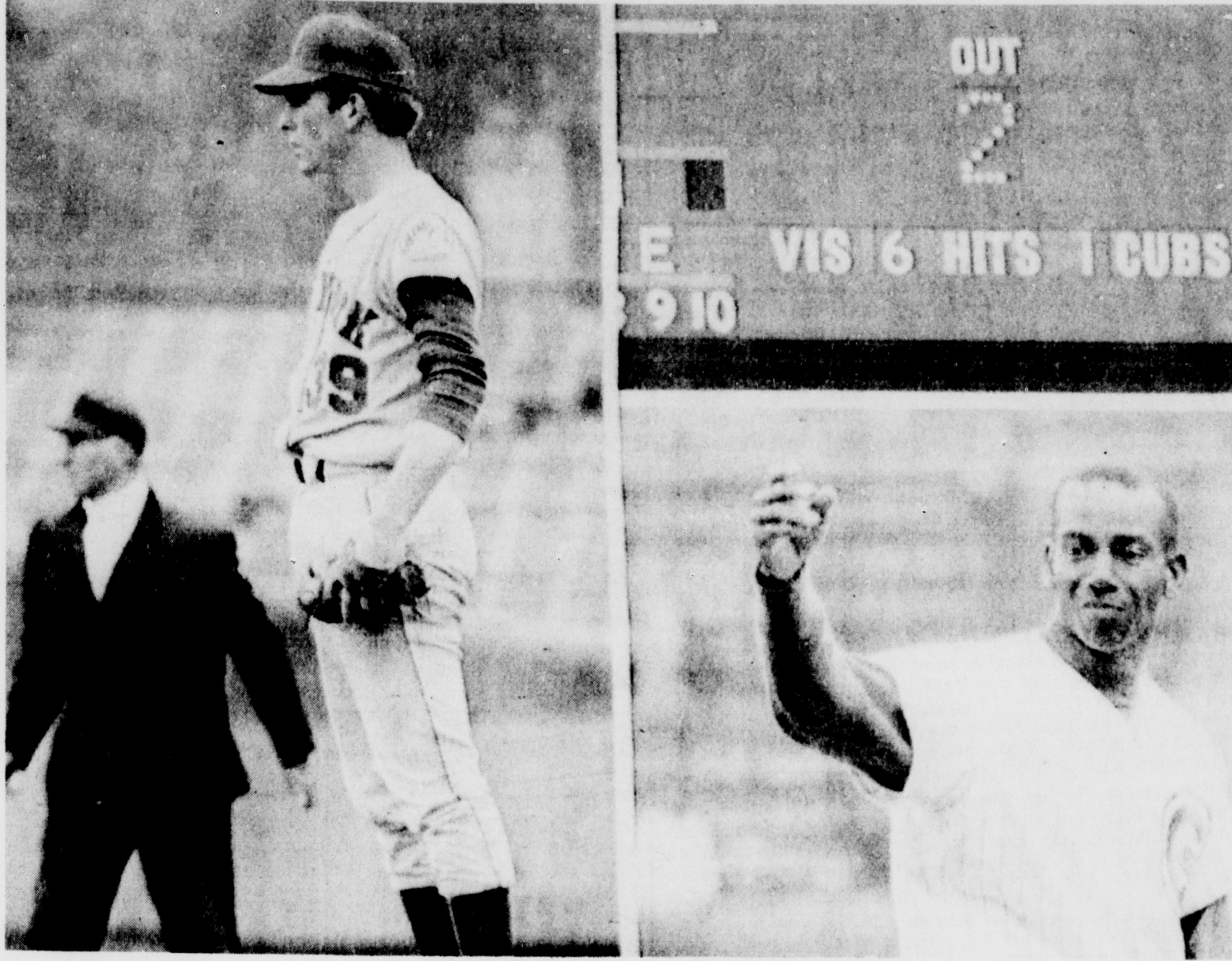
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Only One of the Game

New York's Gary Gentry (left) watches the ball drop into left field for a hit and the end of his no-hitter, Wednesday in Chicago. At the upper right, the scoreboard shows the one hit made in the eighth inning

with two outs by the Cubs' first baseman, Ernie Banks (lower right). The Mets won the contest on the shutout pitching of Gentry, 4-0.

(UPI)

Sweep Would Give Cyclones Big 8 Baseball Championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Big Eight championships in track, tennis and golf go on the line this weekend in Lawrence, Kan., and Iowa State has a chance to decide the 1970 conference baseball title there as well.

The Cyclones, sprinting away from the Big Eight field with a 10-2 conference record and six games to play, can clinch their first diamond title in 13 years by sweeping three games from the University of Kansas.

An Iowa State sweep would mathematically eliminate both Kansas, second at 8-6, and Nebraska, third at 7-6. The Cyclones then would be 13-2, and would finish with a 13-5 record even if they lost all three games next week to Nebraska in their season windup series.

Two Iowa State victories over Kansas would eliminate the Jayhawks but Nebraska still would have a shot.

Oklahoma, fourth with a 7-7 mark, and Missouri, fifth with 6-7, also still have a mathematical chance.

Besides the Iowa State-Kansas series this weekend, Nebraska is at fallen champion Oklahoma State, 5-8; Kansas State, 7-9, at Missouri and Colorado, 5-10, at Oklahoma.

SFCC Letters Awarded In Athletic Department

The State Fair Community College athletic department has announced the 1969-70 lettermen.

In addition, baseball, cheerleading, managers and intramural awards were given during the awards banquet, Friday night at the agriculture building on the state fairgrounds.

Basketball letters — Gayland Lightfoot, Jerry Wright, David Bratcher, John Nelson, Joe Fox, Darrell Gordon, Keith Hankins, George Helming, Tom Jennwein, George Marcum, Jr., Randy Williams, Gene Wimsatt.

Basketball managers — Dave Nash, Ken Coffelt.

Baseball letters — Duane Amos, George Helming, Ed Ream, Dave Nash, Gary Dodd, Buz Coon, Pat Wood, Joe Fox, George Marcum,

Jr., Mike Robertson, Dave Pirtle, Alan Mark, Ken Coffelt, Randy Williams.

Cheerleading letters — Brenda Jonson, Ann McCloskey, Lois Christal, Yvonne Otten, Rosemary Mumbower, Jan Richards, Patricia Hewett, Sharon Patterson, Debbie Wherry, Jan King.

Intramural champion (men) — Dean Holman.

Intramural champion (women) — Beverly Morris.

Scholar-athlete award — Duane Amos.

Most valuable basketball player — John Nelson and Gayland Lightfoot.

Co-captains (1969-70) — Gayland Lightfoot and Jerry Wright.

Black belt (defense) — John Nelson.

Big bird (offense) — Gayland Lightfoot.

Super-sub — David Bratcher.

with 39 strikeouts and Cramer in fewest walks, allowing .136 per inning.

In team statistics, Iowa State

is hitting .293. Kansas has a team earned run average of 2.67 and Colorado is fielding .956 to lead.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	22	9	.710	—
Detroit	15	14	.517	6
New York	17	16	.515	6
Boston	14	16	.467	7½
Wash'n.	13	18	.419	9
Cleveland	10	17	.370	10

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
California	21	10	.677	—
Minnesota	19	10	.655	1
Oakland	16	16	.500	5
Chicago	13	17	.433	7
Kansas City	11	18	.379	8½
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	10

Wednesday's Results				
Minnesota	5	Baltimore	4	10
California	5	Boston	3	10
Milwaukee	3	New York	1	10
Oakland	8	Washington	1	10
Kansas City	1	Cleveland	0	12

Today's Games				
Kansas City	(Johnson 1-0)	at	Minnesota	(Tiant 5-0), N
Only game scheduled				

Friday's Games				
California	at	Oakland	N	
Minnesota	at	Milwaukee	N	
Kansas City	at	Chicago	N	
Baltimore	at	Washington	N	
Detroit	at	New York	N	
Cleveland	at	Boston	N	

National League East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	13	.552	—
New York	16	16	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469	2½
St. Louis	13	15	.464	2½
Philadelphia	13	19	.406	4½
Montreal	10	20	.333	6½

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	24	9	.727	—
Atlanta	18	13	.581	5
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	6
San Fran.	17	17	.500	7½
Houston	16	17	.485	8
San Diego	15	20	.429	10

Wednesday's Results				
Montreal	7	Philadelphia	6	10
New York	4	Chicago	0	10
Pittsburgh	5	St. Louis	1	10
Houston	6	Los Angeles	5	10
San Francisco	5	San Diego	1	10
Only games scheduled				

Today's Games				
Chicago	(Tiant 5-0), N	at	Philadelphia	(Fryman 2-0), N
New York	(Kosman 1-2)	at	Chicago	(Jenkins 2-3), N
Pittsburgh	(Ellis 2-3)	at	St. Louis	(Culver 3-2), N
San Francisco	(Marichal 1-0)	at	Los Angeles	(Vance 2-1), N
Houston	(Dierker 6-2)	at	San Diego	(Kirby 2-3), N
Only games scheduled				

Friday's Games				
New York	at	Philadelphia	N	
Montreal	at	Pittsburgh	N	
Chicago	at	St. Louis	N	
Atlanta	at	Cincinnati	N	
San Fran.	at	Los Angeles	N	
Houston	at	San Diego	N	

Wednesday's Results				
Montreal	7	Philadelphia	6	10
New York	4	Chicago	0	10
Pittsburgh	5	St. Louis	1	10
Houston	6	Los Angeles	5	10
San Francisco	5	San Diego	1	10
Only games scheduled				

Today's Games				
Chicago	(Tiant 5-0), N	at	Philadelphia	(Fryman 2-0), N
New York	(Kosman 1-2)	at	Chicago	(Jenkins 2-3), N
Pittsburgh	(Ellis 2-3)	at	St. Louis	(Culver 3-2), N
San Francisco	(Marichal 1-0)	at	Los Angeles	(Vance 2-1), N
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Houston	at	San Diego	N	

'Uncluttered' Preakness Field Prepares for Race

NEW YORK (AP) — The 95th running of the Preakness at Pimlico in Baltimore Saturday will be a more truly run race than the Kentucky Derby.

It's hard to eliminate any of the colts.

The Derby had 17 horses, including some who didn't belong, while the Preakness will have about 12. There will be no need

to battle for positions such as at Churchill Downs in Louisville two weeks ago.

I think I'll be riding the winner in Naskra, who is 10-1 in the pre-race odds.

He ran fourth in the Derby, the only time this year he was out of the money in nine starts. In the Derby stretch, he passed Silent Screen as though the 2-year-old champion of 1969 was standing still.

John Rotz, who will ride Silent Screen, thinks Naskra is the horse to beat and I think Silent Screen is the one to beat now that he will wear blinkers for the first time.

Silent Screen has a habit of bearing out and the blinkers might prevent this. Drifting out is costly and no rider can do justice for such a horse.

I go by a horse's action and I think I know where I'm going with Naskra.

Because of his speed, he can be rated anywhere in the race. Braulio Baeza likes Naskra, not so much off his Derby race, but off the Blue Grass at Keeneland.

Braulio thought Naskra would win this race by 10 lengths until they were 150 yards from the wire.

It seems that's when Naskra threw a shoe and lost all his action.

Naskra missed the Flamingo and Florida Derby, coming up with a fever on the eve of each

race. Another time he tore the wall of a hoof, I was told.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting (70 at bats)—Aparicio, Chicago .370; Spencer, California .366.

Runs—White, New York .27; Tovar, Minnesota .27.
Runs batted in—Walton, Milwaukee .29; J. Powell, Baltimore .28.

Hits—A. Johnson, California .44; Clarke, New York .42.
Doubles—F. Alou, Oakland 11; 3 tied with 10.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota .5; 7 tied with 3.
Home runs—F. Howard, Washington 11; J. Powell, Baltimore 10; Killebrew, Minnesota 10.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 16; P. Kelly, Kansas City 13.
Pitching (3 decisions)—Tiant, Minnesota 5-0, 1,000, 2.81; S. Williams, Minnesota 3-0, 1,000, 0.98.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 71; Lolich, Detroit 63.

National League
Batting (70 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .430; Money, Philadelphia .389.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco .35; Henderson, San Francisco .33.

Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Atlanta .35; Dietz, San Francisco .35.
Hits—Carty, Atlanta .49; Perez, Cincinnati .45.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 12; Tolan, Cincinnati 11.
Triples—Morgan, Houston .5; 4 tied with 4.

Home runs—H. Aaron, Atlanta 14; B. Williams, Chicago 12; Perez, Cincinnati 12.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 15; 3 tied with 10.
Pitching (3 decisions)—Seaver, New York 6-1, .857, 2.22; Nolan, Cincinnati 5-1, .833, 3.18; Simpson, Cincinnati 5-1, .833, 2.05.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 72; Gibson, St. Louis 57.

Now for a quick rundown on some of the top contenders:

Silent Screen—This is a class horse who has been out of the money only twice in 11 races and each time he was crowded or stepped on and cut. He's the horse to beat.

My Dad George—He ran big in Florida and was a good second in the Derby. He shouldn't be worse than third. He could win it all.

Dust Commander—The Derby winner by five lengths. He starts slow but has marvelous action when the going gets tough.

High Echelon—Jockey Larry Adams likes this one because he runs big at the end. When he thinks like running, nothing can beat him.

Personality—This could be the best-bred horse around and his rider, Eddie Belmonte, is high on him having won four times with late speed.

Buzkashi—This is a horse with good late foot. You may be hearing about this one in the 1½-mile Belmont.

I'm sure this will be a better run race than the Derby. I just hope I can win it with Naskra. He was fourth in the Derby. Tom Rolfe was third in the 1965 Derby and I won the Preakness with him.

Maybe that's a good omen.

Wednesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTLING—Tito Fuentes, Giants, hammered a two-run triple and three-run homer as San Francisco downed San Diego 5-1.

PITCHING—Gary Gentry, Mets, checked the Chicago Cubs on one hit—Ernie Banks' two-out single in the eighth—as the Mets won 4-0.



Scott Brothers

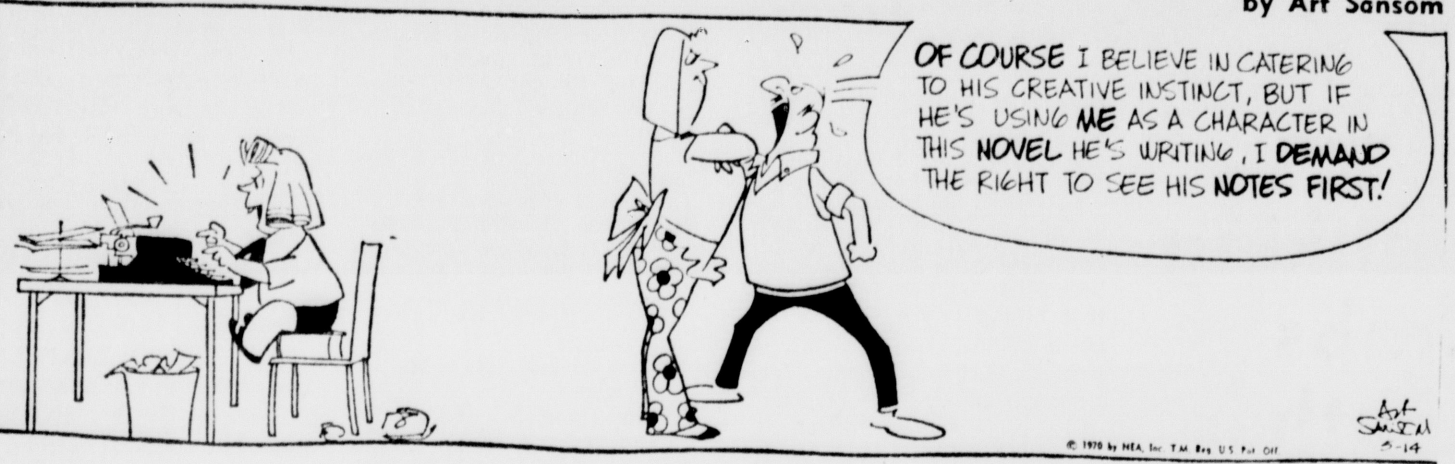
senior year and on the first team all-state his senior year. Further recognition has been accorded Brothers by having been awarded membership in the National Honor Society, holding the presidency of his senior class and receiving two varsity baseball letters.

Coach Fred Wehking of the State Fair Community College Roadrunners in making this announcement stated "it is a real privilege to welcome Brothers to the Roadrunner cause and we look forward to his contribution over the next two seasons. He is a good shooter, in addition to being a strong and aggressive ball player and should provide help for us on the front line where graduation has taken our three starters. It is a credit to our varsity basketball program to be able to attract ball players of Scott's caliber."

CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BORN LOSER



FRECKLES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



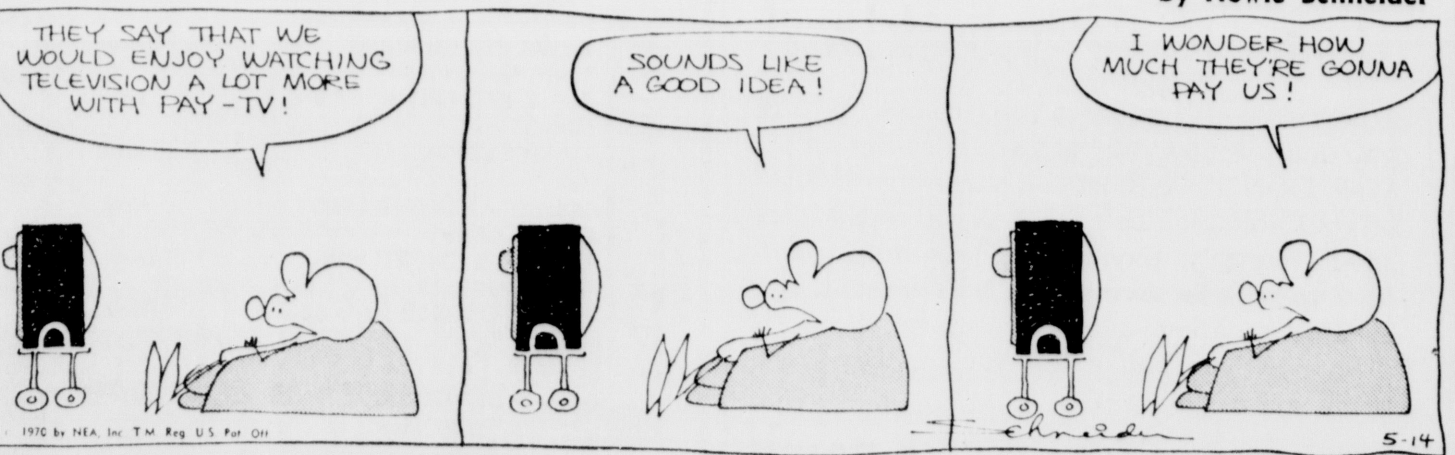
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



EEK & MEEK



SHORT RIBS



by Larry Lewis

by Art Sansom

by Henry Formhals

by Dick Cavalli

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

by Crooks & Lawrence

by V. T. Hamlin

by Howie Schneider

by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

She Has Trouble Organizing Housework

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish someone would give me some ideas about organizing my housework. I have six children, ages 6 to 13. My day starts at 5:30 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m. My husband leaves for work at 6 and the children for school at 8. No one co-operates with me so I feel I am licked. I wash every day. Our house is large with five rooms upstairs and eight down, plus a basement, large yard and closets. If I do one simple extra job like cleaning a closet I find myself in a mess for weeks. If I do the picking up first I am too tired for the extras and if I do the extras first the picking up never gets done. Someone must have an answer. I live in a small town and do not want anyone here to know I am managing so badly, so do not mention my name.—UNSIGNED

DEAR POLLY—I do hope this will be of help to Charlene who wants to know if there is something she can spray on silver-plated pieces that are kept on display so that they do not tarnish so quickly. I have read there is a new tarnish-inhibiting spray on the market that has a tarnish inhibitor in a solvent. With this spray, a piece that is not washed often will stay bright up to six months.—LINDA

DEAR GIRLS—Such a spray certainly is a timesaver but I think the silver does have a somewhat duller appearance. Read directions on the can carefully before using and be sure to only use in a well-ventilated area. The fumes should not be inhaled.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Some new fabrics may take to machine washing and drying but often the buttons on them are doubtful. I use button pins to fasten all my buttons that look as if they might melt or fade. I remove them before the first washing. Then I replace them by using button pins. If you are not acquainted with them, a button pin looks like a small brass safety pin with a hump on the pin side to pin through the shank of any button. They are quite inexpensive and may be bought in most variety stores. Of course, they will not work on buttons with holes that one has to sew through.—MARY S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

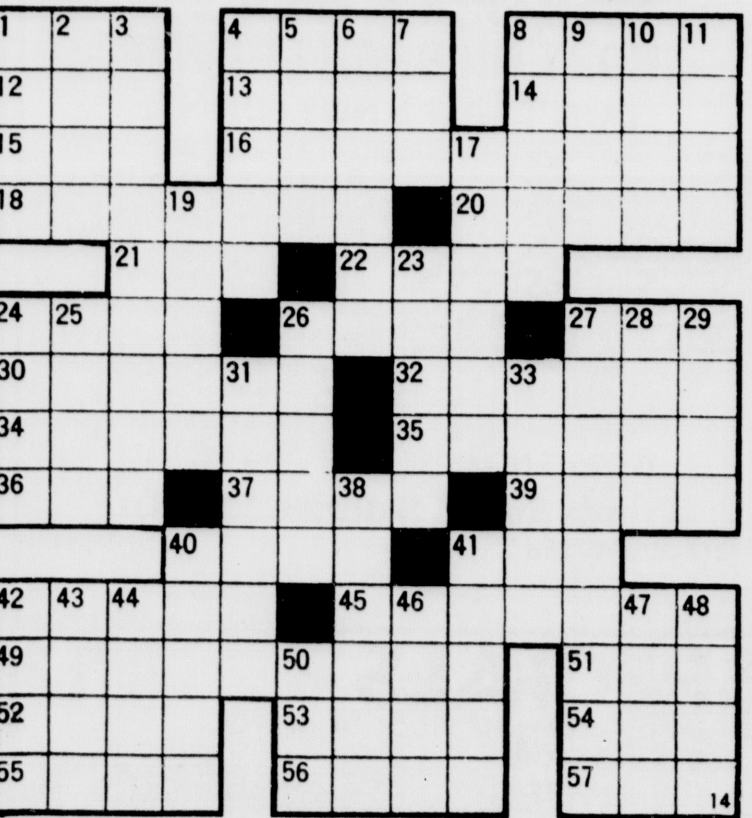
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Blankity Blank

- ACROSS
- 1 — meets
 - 4 Something to — the appetite
 - 8 Closing out
 - 12 Lemon
 - 13 He — off into the sunset
 - 14 Malt brews
 - 15 Legal point
 - 16 Deficient in beauty
 - 18 Landed properties
 - 20 That doesn't make
 - 21 European stream
 - 22 Is perched
 - 24 Deep mud
 - 26 Rational
 - 27 Hail
 - 30 — each paragraph
 - 32 Sculptured
 - 34 Closer
 - 35 Belgian seaport
 - 36 Lock and
 - 37 — pudding
 - 39 Singing group
 - 40 Feminine suffix
 - 41 Dance step
 - 42 "Remember the —"
 - 45 Erecting
 - 49 Returning to a former state
 - 51 Above (poet.)
 - 52 Heavy blow
 - 53 Anatomical plexus
 - 54 Scottish negative
 - 55 Cautious of danger
 - 56 Greek war god
 - 57 Pippen
 - 6 Ancient name of Urfa
 - 7 Far off (comb. form)
 - 8 Wise
 - 9 Counselors
 - 10 Camera's "eye"
 - 11 Italian city
 - 17 Natural fats
 - 19 Afghan prince (var.)
 - 23 Shaped mass of metal
 - 24 — stole
 - 25 Arrow poison
 - 26 Swagger
 - 27 Antipathies
 - 28 —, vidi,
 - 29 Within (comb. form)
 - 31 Legendary
 - 33 Perfume
 - 38 Weirder
 - 40 Variety of corundum
 - 41 Parts of books
 - 42 In a line
 - 43 Feminine appellation
 - 44 Asseverate
 - 46 Grafted (her.)
 - 47 — as a pin
 - 48 Novelist, Zane
 - 50 Musical syllable



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



Senate Traditional Scene of Encompassing Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate, storm center of national controversy over much of its existence, has played the role to the hilt in the opening months of the Nixon administration.

Bitter fights over the Vietnam war, appointments to the Supreme Court, national tax policy and civil rights have come to swirling climaxes on the Senate floor or in its committee rooms. The fact that the Senate is the primary pit for debate on public issues—a fact lost on few, if any, presidents of the United States—finally has dawned on the youth of America intent upon questioning the judgment of their elders.

When the Vietnam Moratorium Committee concluded that street demonstrations no longer were an effective tactic for protesting the war, and its leaders went their separate ways, one of them signed on with the National Student Association to organize students for political action, specifically to work in this summer's campaigns for the Senate. To David Hawk it was a simple choice. "The Senate," he said, "is where the action is."

As if heeding his advice, this day finds hundreds of college-aged youngsters trudging the corridors of the Capitol, practically stumbling over themselves as they buttonhole congressmen and senators, urging a vote against President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

While members of the House are getting their share of advice, the young people are concentrating on the Senate, urged on by such senators as Democrat Richard Hughes of Iowa, who has instructed some of them in the techniques of lobbying, and Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota, who made it plain why the Senate should be their No. 1 target.

"This is where we have a chance to stop the war," McGovern told them. Whether the Senate has a chance or not it is likely to spend the next several weeks trying as it takes up a series of proposals—to cut off funds for the war in Cambodia, to repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution, to set limits on the amount of "excess" military equipment the Pentagon can hand over to friendly nations—in a head-to-head fight with the Nixon administration.

It will not be the first confrontation between the two, nor is it likely to be the last.

While few presidents have had reason to view the Senate as anything more than a cross they had to bear, none has had more reason to view it sourly than Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

In fact, the present series of disputes began before Nixon when the senators decided their old leader, Johnson, couldn't have his friend, Abe Fortas, as chief justice of the United States.

Fortas, earlier confirmed as one of the high court's justices, resigned last year after disclosures concerning outside financial activities.

Johnson went on to have trouble with the Senate over the 10 per cent income surtax and other fiscal matters, an area that

has continued to produce conflict between the senators and Nixon.

But it's the Vietnam war that has made the sparks fly. Not since the century's second decade when President Woodrow Wilson fought and lost over the League of Nations have foreign relations been so bitter and divisive an issue between the White House and Senate.

At first, in the mid-1960s, the major antiwar senators were Wayne Morse of Oregon and Alaska's Ernest Gruening, both Democrats and both losers in 1968 re-election bids.

But the opposition has grown and some say makes up a majority of the Senate. At the very least it contains some very prominent names: J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas democrat who heads the Foreign Relations Committee; Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. Senate Republican dean George D. Aiken of Vermont, Kentucky Republican John Sherman Cooper, Edward M. Kennedy.

For Johnson, who served with many of these members and helped to raise some of them to leadership positions, the opposition was particularly galling.

His decision not to seek re-election certainly was helped along by the antiwar campaign mounted against him by a comparatively junior Democratic senator, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Nixon is plagued by the Senate over more than just his war policies. Like Johnson he has had difficulty over his Supreme Court appointments, perhaps even more trouble. Nixon dropped another decision to the Senate with his unsuccessful attempt to make the 1965 Voting Rights act extension apply nationwide rather than just to the original seven Southern states.

The President also came out only a half-winner over a massive appropriations bill for education. His veto of the original bill was upheld in the Senate, but Nixon was forced to follow with a compromise much higher than what he wanted.

Why does the Senate, which, constitutionally, has no more power than the House, wield such strength?

One answer—the Senate in recent decades has become a major breeding ground for White House occupants with four of the last five presidents, including Nixon, having served in the chamber. Most of the 1972 Dem-

ocratic hopefuls sit in the Senate today.

So, ambitious young politicians turn their attention to the Senate, and so does the news media.

Other advantages the Senate enjoys over the House in the race for the spotlight—unlimited debate, unlimited right to offer amendments to any bill, less frequent re-election campaigns—all offer a senator more mobility and a wider scope for comment on any current national or world problem.

The Senate-White House relationship has not been one of constant war and the President has often been the winner, but there is no doubt the Senate has and will continue to play a major role in shaping the decisions in meeting the turmoil of the times.

Grecian Town Remembers Native Son Agnew

GARGALIANOLI, Greece (AP) — The citizens of this town in southern Greece do not dissent, do not criticize their government and they abide by the law. And Spiro T. Agnew is considerably more than a household word.

Both the vice president's grandfather, Spiro Anagnostopoulos, and his father, Theofrastos Anagnostopoulos, were born here. In 1911 Theofrastos decided he didn't want to become a notary public like his father and sail for the United States.

Most of the 7,000 residents of Gargalianoli don't seem to mind that Theofrastos' son altered his last name to Agnew. By becoming vice president, Spiro T. Agnew made their town something more than just another remote spot in the rugged, hilly Peloponnese.

A large oil painting of the vice president hangs in the Town Hall, overshadowing a photograph of Premier George Papadopoulos, strong man of Greece's army-backed dictatorship.

Mayor Dionysios Panagopoulos, who also runs a hardware store, says with pride that Agnew "put this town on the map."

"The town hasn't really changed much since Agnew's father emigrated except for a new high school built in 1939," said Panagopoulos. "But the vice president will find warmth and hospitality if he ever comes here."

"He almost made it here last year," said 58-year-old Andreas Anagnostopoulos, a hardware owner who is Agnew's cousin and his only close relative in Gargalianoli. "He wrote last August and said he might come for a quick visit. But apparently he had more important things to attend to at the time. If he comes, I'm sure the townspeople will accord him a welcome never before seen in this town."

"We write to each other often. I write in Greek, my cousin in English."

Agnew, an outspoken critic of dissenting American students, last year started a scholarship fund for talented sons of Gargalianoli in memory of his grandfather, Spiro.

There is little chance that the scholarship will breed young malcontents. Gargalianoli is a conservative town.

School boys must have closely cropped haircuts every month and girls wear their skirts at knee length. Women are expected to stay at home and tend to household chores, while their menfolk spend their hours relaxing at coffee shops.

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WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	Day	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates, on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the Friday received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

SWEET POTATO PLANTS

Algold Centennial Porto Rican Buch Parts Nancy Hall Oklahoma Gold

Archias SEED STORE

106 East Main 826-1330 Downtown, Sedalia

Sirhan Nears Death Row Anniversary

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, surrounded in steelbound isolation by his books and magazines, and the other clutter of life in a tiny cubicle, nears his first anniversary on San Quentin's death row.

"He's adjusted pretty well," said Associate Warden James L. Park, administrative overseer of the day-to-day existence of the convicted slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"You have to face something," he observed. "Nobody likes to be locked up, and this is not the best way to spend the past year."

Sentenced to die in the California gas chamber for the June 1968 assassination in a Los Angeles hotel, the 26-year-old Sirhan was sent to San Quentin May 23, 1969, to await his fate.

Standing between Sirhan and death is an automatic State Supreme Court review of some 100 volumes of his trial. Also, there is a virtual moratorium on California executions because of capital punishment challenges now under consideration by the U.S. Supreme Court. The last execution in California was on April 2, 1967.

Through it all, Sirhan has remained at "home" in Cell 33, South Side Condemned Unit 1, an area where the only hint of the world outside is an opening high above his cell, admitting a foot-square view of the sky.

The biggest problem facing his jailers remains keeping the

105-pound prisoner alive. Last fall a death row threat against his life was intercepted.

It consisted of a newspaper clipping of Sirhan's face, overlaid with the drawing of a skeleton hand. Below was a stick figure of a man, holding a knife, next to the word, "Doomed."

"We're pretty sure we know the source," said Park. "The man is capable of doing it if he wanted to."

"We maintain the same position we did a year ago. We are

concerned about an isolated individual who might want to harm Sirhan for the glory, to

get into the newspapers, or out of retribution for Kennedy," Park added.

To keep Sirhan safe, he is separated by a steel mesh screen from the 25 other condemned men on South Side during the daily 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. exercise periods when cells are opened onto a common pen.

Last February, a 15-foot-wide "no man's land" that separated Sirhan's exercise area from the others was opened to allow Sirhan to converse at close quarters with the rest—through a screen.

Earlier in winter, protesting "Nazi concentration-like treatment," Sirhan had gone on a 13-day hunger strike to force reduction of his isolation. His mother convinced him to resume eating solid food again.

Said Park, "He does have a chance now to talk with other inmates. Several men have spent a good deal of time talking to him. Whether he has made friends, in that sense, I don't know."

In exercising hours, when Sirhan isn't chatting through the screen, he takes a few belts at a heavy punching bag rigged outside his cell, or does calisthenics.

In the long hours when he is locked into his 4½-foot-wide, 7-foot-high, 11-foot-deep cell, he reads the many magazines to which he subscribes, some of them in Arabic (he was born in Jordan) books from the prison library, and newspapers.

For entertainment, Sirhan listens to Arabic and other records on his phonograph.

The United States consumes about \$2 billion worth of potato chips, pretzels, nuts, crackers, spreads and other snacks annually. The average person also drinks about 20 gallons of sodas and fruit-flavored beverages each year.

Several weeks ago, students investigators under Nader's direction accused the FDA of laxity in food protection enforcement.

Edwards did not identify the government "expert."

But Dr. Howard L. Richardson, an FDA pathologist, has charged agency officials altered scientists' conclusions and recommendations that clash with established regulatory positions.

Three shots were fired during the holdup but no one was injured.

The robbers fled in a car which they abandoned a short distance away and continued their escape in another vehicle.

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get into the newspapers, or out of retribution for Kennedy," Park added.

To keep Sirhan safe, he is separated by a steel mesh screen from the 25 other condemned men on South Side during the daily 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. exercise periods when cells are opened onto a common pen.

Last February, a 15-foot-wide "no man's land" that separated Sirhan's exercise area from the others was opened to allow Sirhan to converse at close quarters with the rest—through a screen.

Earlier in winter, protesting "Nazi concentration-like treatment," Sirhan had gone on a 13-day hunger strike to force reduction of his isolation. His mother convinced him to resume eating solid food again.

Said Park, "He does have a chance now to talk with other inmates. Several men have spent a good deal of time talking to him. Whether he has made friends, in that sense, I don't know."

In exercising hours, when Sirhan isn't chatting through the screen, he takes a few belts at a heavy punching bag rigged outside his cell, or does calisthenics.

In the long hours when he is locked into his 4½-foot-wide, 7-foot-high, 11-foot-deep cell, he reads the many magazines to which he subscribes, some of them in Arabic (he was born in Jordan) books from the prison library, and newspapers.

For entertainment, Sirhan listens to Arabic and other records on his phonograph.

The United States consumes about \$2 billion worth of potato chips, pretzels, nuts, crackers, spreads and other snacks annually. The average person also drinks about 20 gallons of sodas and fruit-flavored beverages each year.

Several weeks ago, students investigators under Nader's direction accused the FDA of laxity in food protection enforcement.

Edwards did not identify the government "expert."

But Dr. Howard L. Richardson, an FDA pathologist, has charged agency officials altered scientists' conclusions and recommendations that clash with established regulatory positions.

Three shots were fired during the holdup but no one was injured.

The robbers fled in a car which they abandoned a short distance away and continued their escape in another vehicle.

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Drug Abuse Target Of Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading New York political figures from both parties have launched a joint effort for more federal help to stave off a drug problem they say has reached plague levels.

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, emerging from a private strategy meeting with members of his state's congressional delegation, said Wednesday the fight against drug abuse "has spread to the schools and even from the high schools down into the elementary schools."

Rockefeller said he would seek President Nixon's backing for a new funding approach aimed at pumping bigger doses of federal drug-fighting cash into hard-hit cities including New York, Los Angeles and Miami.

The governor also said he agreed with Democratic Rep. Edward I. Koch, who told newsmen heroin addiction has become a plague in New York City with 100,000 addicts.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, a Brooklyn Democrat, said attempts also would be made to discourage importation of drugs from other nations.

Koch said the delegation urged that "countries like France, Turkey and other countries that are the suppliers of heroin that comes into the country... be held responsible."

"And when the foreign aid bill comes up," he added, "we're going to think of some way where we can impress upon those countries they can't be the recipients of money from this country when they are selling poison to the kids in this country."

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, a Democrat and the only black woman in Congress, said the drug problem "now has penetrated just about every class and every ethnic group in our society."

Koch said more than money "we need real enforcement on the part of the police officials, we need to involve the communities... and we've got to get across the educational aspect."

Meanwhile, Democratic Rep. Bertram L. Podell, of Brooklyn, said drug addiction costs the American public \$5 billion a year in crime because many addicts steal to support their habit. He called for \$200 million for drug centers to offer a wide range of services for heroin addicts.

He also introduced a resolution calling on the United Nations to buy the world's heroin supply at its source.

Abortion Cemetery Proposed

HONOLULU (AP) — Robert Pearson, who led the fight against Hawaii's new liberal abortion law, says he is setting up a national cemetery for aborted children.

"It will be similar to the cemetery for unknown soldiers, only it will be for unknown souls," Pearson said Wednesday.

"I think it is about time we regard them the same as any other human being who dies. They shouldn't end up in incinerators or disposals."

Pearson, a Maui contractor, said he is working with an attorney and others to set up the cemetery but hasn't decided yet whether it will be in Hawaii.

There have been 587 abortions performed in Honolulu hospitals since Hawaii's new abortion law passed March 10. It requires only that a patient be a state resident for at least 90 days and that the abortion be performed by a licensed physician in an accredited hospital.

Pearson said he spent \$7,000 fighting the bill's passage and another \$3,000 since trying to convince pregnant women not to have the operation.

Pearson has offered to pay all expenses for pregnant women contemplating abortion to come to Maui and "think things over." He said if they decide against an abortion, he would pay all medical bills for the baby's delivery.

Only seven women have taken him up on the offer, he said. "Many probably thought it was a hoax because no strings were attached," he said.

Three of the women were California residents and the others came from Colorado, North Carolina, Indiana and Georgia. Six were unmarried. All decided against abortion, Pearson said.

"They are normal, everyday people and some of them were very upset," he said. "They needed counseling but psychiatrists were not necessary. They just needed someone showing love and concern for them."



Newark Election Winner

Engineer Kenneth A. Gibson waves to supporters in Newark, N. J., late Tuesday after winning Newark's mayoralty election. His victory was not by a wide enough margin however to

avert a runoff with incumbent Hugh Addonizio who faces trial on extortion charges. The runoff will be held in June.

(UPI)

Your Dollars Buy More—When You Use Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, May 15th, 7:30 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Visiting brethren always welcome.

F. E. Richardson, W.M. L. C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council No. 42 R. & S.M., will hold regular meeting Thursday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m. All R & S.M.s invited. Jack Chambers, Ill. M. Francis Rudd, Recorder.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R.A.M., will hold regular meeting Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. All R.A.M.s invited. Perry B. Wolkey, H.P. Francis Rudd, Sec'y.

Sedalia White Shrine No. 38, will have open installation of Officers on Saturday, 16 May 1970, Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. Mildred Heady, W.H.P. J. M. Fuls, W.S.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session at the IOOF Hall, 901 East 13th St., at 8 p.m. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Joyce Adams, N.G. Ruth Kirkhart, Rec. Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, the Zoning and Planning Commission of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, has received application from Sedalia Dunn Beverage Company, a corporation and Dunn Beverage Company of Sedalia, Missouri, Inc. that the following described real estate, to-wit: All of Lots 28, 25, 24 and the North 27.8 feet of Lot 23, Block 3 of Westview, an addition in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, (lying immediately South and adjacent to above property) presently zoned as a District R-1, be changed and rezoned from a District R-1 to a District M-1, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance 6741 of the City of Sedalia, Missouri;

THEREFORE, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, as amended, after applicable statutes and Zoning Ordinance No. 6741 of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on June 1st, 1970, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 14th day of May, 1970.

The Zoning and Planning Commission of the City of Sedalia, Missouri. By Robert B. Cain, Chairman The City of Sedalia, Missouri. By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

(SEAL) 15x—5-14 thru 31

TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in payment of debt secured by Deed of Trust made by Frederick C. Mettel and Anna Marie Mettel, husband and wife, dated December 28, 1964, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Pettis County, at Sedalia, Missouri, on January 6, 1965, in Book 586, Page 179, conveying to me the property described as:

Lot Four (4) in Block Ten (10) of Martha E. Martin and Sarah E. Cotton's Fourth Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

I, the said Clinton J. Muller, Trustee, shall at the request of the holder of said debt, sell said real estate at public venue to the highest bidder for cash on Friday, the 5th day of June, 1970, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. at the Front door of the Court House in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, to satisfy said debt and costs.

Clinton J. Muller, Trustee

5-14—21 28 64.

7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser. Vibrator, belts, barrel rollers, bicycles, and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

DRINKING PROBLEM? Free information. Confidential. Call 826-1430. 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. weekdays.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

SWEET POTATO PLANTS

Algold Centennial Porto Rican Buch Parts Nancy Hall Oklahoma Gold

Archias SEED STORE

106 East Main 826-1330 Downtown, Sedalia

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, furniture, clothing, 10c items, 3 miles West Drive-In Theatre on Main Street Road. Ed Jacks.

GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
1424 SOUTH PARK

Adult & Children clothing, Golf Clubs, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
2509 SOUTHWEST BLVD.

Human hair wigs, tires, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
1303 SOUTH MONTEAU
THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Tires, dishes, ladies' and girls' clothing, boys' pants, and misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: Black and white chihuahua terrier. Named Pancho. Vicinity South Woodlawn Drive. Reward. 827-0945, 826-6794.

11—Automobiles for Sale

REPOSSESSED: 1970 Camaro Rally sport, 1969 Pontiac Firebird, 1968 Plymouth Fury III, 1965 Pontiac convertible. Phone 827-0364 weekdays.

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA, automatic, dark blue, radio, whitewalls, 6700 miles, \$1900. Going to service. 826-4304.

1968 CHEVELLE SS 396, 28,000 miles, gold with black vinyl top. 1957 Chevrolet 2 door. 827-1069.

1967 CADILLAC 4 door, hardtop, clean, low mileage. Will trade for smaller car. Phone 826-6340.

1968 DODGE Charger, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Inquire 903 East 10th, after 5 p.m.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4 door, good condition, good engine. Phone 826-1560.

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383, automatic, one owner. \$2295

1969 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-Dr. HT, has everything, one owner \$2895

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, blue 2 Dr. Sedan. 1 owner \$1395

HOLMAN AUTO SALES
2118 E. Bdwy. 827-0515

1969 PLYMOUTH, Fury III, 4 dr. ht., full power & air. \$2295
1967 BUICK, Grand Sport, V-8, 4 speed, full power \$1695
1961 FORD Stationwagon, V-8, At. \$175
1962 FORD, 6 cylinder stick \$150
1955 BUICK, \$125
1965 CORVAIR \$425
1957 FORD, 6 cylinder stick, \$135

All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

1966 PLY., 4-Dr. \$795
1965 CHEV. Malibu, SS \$995
1964 FORD, Pickup \$695
1962 PONT. 4-5p. 3-2. \$395
1964 FORD, Gal. 500 \$595
1964 DODGE Station Wagon \$395
1962 OLDS. 88, 4-Dr. HT, air \$350
1962 INTERNATIONAL, 2-Ton \$495
1963 CHEV. Pickup, new eng. \$795

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Old cars Removed Free.
ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt
TRANSMISSIONS. \$25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars
KEELE'S
ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

11-A—Mobile Homes

1968 Magnolia Leisurama
24 ft. x 54 ft. - 4 Bedroom;
1½ Bath, Air Conditioned.
Use as Office or Home.
827-0500

TWO BEDROOM
MEDALLION MOBILE HOME
55' X 10'. Inquire
306 NORTH QUINCY
after 5 pm or weekends.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: Travel trailers, pickup campers, motor homes, fold down trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

11-F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

EXTRA NICE 1967 YUKON Travel Trailer, 18 foot, self-contained, sleeps 6. \$1795. Ernest Lear, Warsaw, Mo. Call 438-6253.

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY

Used '69 model 10 foot Travel Queen pickup camper, like new jacks, Porti-Potti & furnace. \$1995. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

11F—Campers for Sale

1967 TRAVELMASTER TRAILER, 25 foot, self-contained, sleeps 4 or more. Knob Noster 563-3222 after 4 p.m.

CAMPER, 8½ foot overcab, used twice, sleeps 4-5, extra nice. Cole Camp. Call 568 3758.

11-G—Campers for Rent

RESERVE YOUR vacation camper now! Weekly and week end rates. Bob's, South Highway 65. Across from Elm Hill Golf Course.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1956 TRAILMOBILE VAN, 24 foot trailer. Can be seen at 2320 West Main. Phone 827-2415.

1967 C-700 FORD Tilt cab truck, long wheel base, near new tires, power take off. Sedalia Implement Company, 2205 South Limit.

1965 FORD ½ Ton pickup, 6 cylinder, \$595. Rough but worth the money. Phone 1-563-3242, 110 West Wimer, Knob Noster.

13-B—Wrecker Service

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO HANDLE most anything that requires a wrecker. Shoemaker's. Phone 826-6085, 827-0102.

18—Business Services Offered

A & J TREE SERVICE. Trees trimmed, removed. Evergreen trimming, spraying. Also, termites. Work guaranteed, insured. 827-0700.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and week ends. Call 827-1577.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Motor guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

CUSTOM BUILDING. D-6-C, power shift equipped with ripper and tile cylinder. Bob DeMoss, 827-1704.

DISABLED WORKING MAN willing to support his family has experience as private detective. Write Cliff Rigby, Box 173, Sedalia. Phone 827-0969.

PIANO SERVICE: tuning, repair, rebuilding. Beginning mid-June. Write Michael M. Rooks, 314 South Park.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

ROOFING: Shingles or Build-Up. Call 816-826-8947, Sedalia, Mo., for free estimates.

19—Building and Contracting

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing. 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

CONCRETE WORK, STEPS, driveways, sidewalks, patio, cracked walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Call 826-6121.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios, Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed. 827-1608.

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570. Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED. Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 pm.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Business and residential. Experienced. Edwin Homan, call 827-0818.

NEED SPRING PAINTING done? Call William Randall. Interior. Exterior. 826-4850 after 5:30 p.m. Weekends, anytime.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

32—Help Wanted—Female

CASHIER-SECRETARY - need girl to work during vacation, two weeks only. Week of May 18th and June 8th, 8 AM to 5 PM. Must type. Write Box 730 care Sedalia Democrat.

LADY WANTED, light housework, care convalescent lady and school age children, in Columbia, modern home. Live-in. Phone 826-7259 Sedalia after 5 p.m.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS evening shift, apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED. Must be over 21, evening work, good salary plus tips. Apply in person. Jockey Club. South Highway 65.

WANTED, experienced beautician. Apply at State Fair Beauty Salon.

PART TIME HELP - must be 21. Apply in person, Pizzo Hut, South Highway 65. 827-1111.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced only. Wednesday through Saturday. Apply in person, 1806 West 11th Street.

BABYSITTER WANTED: in my home. Call 827-2226.

SNACK BAR
WAITRESS
Hours: 2:30 PM to 8 PM.
Good salary and benefits

Apply

KATZ DRUG CO.
Sedalia

33—Help Wanted—Male

APPLICANTS WANTED for two persons for night shift, full or part time. Only clean cut neat appearing applicants will be considered. Apply in person. Griffith's Burgor Bar.

WANTED, experienced butcher. Call or write John McCrory, Box 239, Camdenton, Missouri, 314-346-2686.

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN, no service work. Prefer man over 35. Apply Brown Oil Company, South Highway 65 between 9 a.m. and noon.

WANTED: Young man for fry cook. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

FOR DELIVERY
WORK
Apply in person to Don King.
ARCHIAS FLORAL CO.
4th and Park

LIQUOR
SALES CLERK

Part Time

Apply in person

KATZ DRUG CO.
Thompson Hills, Sedalia

WANTED
MANAGER
Needed for L.P. GAS CO. Need not be experienced. Outstanding opportunity for mature person who is willing to work hard. Unlimited future with this fast growing Co. Training program available Benefits plus profit sharing.
CALL DARRELL KAYS
after 7 P.M.
PHONE 816-679-4148
Butler, Mo.

TAKING
APPLICATIONS
PART TIME HELP
(16 or over)

To work in the Democrat-Capital mail room on the following days and hours:

9 P.M. Wed. to 10 A.M. Thur.
2 A.M. Fri. to Noon.

If you want part time work on one or both times, apply to Melvin Lange or Russell Petree

Democrat-Capital
7th & Massachusetts

33—Help Wanted—Male

MATERIAL HANDLER and delivery man, salary depending upon experience. Apply in person. S. P. Johns Lumber Company.

TOOL & DIE REPAIR

Experienced in maintenance in repair of either plastic molds, die-cast dies, stamping dies or jigs and fixtures.

We have full time employment, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Call or Write

RIVAL
MANUFACTURING CO.
16th & Lamine, Sedalia, Mo.,
or
316 East College, Clinton, Mo.
We Are an Equal Opportunity Employer

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

OPENINGS FOR THREE people. If you want to work part time or full time, good income in your area. No experience necessary. For interview write Box 91, Sweet Springs, Missouri.

BOYS - GIRLS. EARN money selling candy. Phone 827-0257.

ZEPHYR MANUFACTURING CO. IS NOW
HIRING IN ALL PRODUCTION DEPARTMENTS.

For application and interview, report to:

ZEPHYR MANUFACTURING CO.
400 West 2nd
Sedalia, Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

MATURE WOMAN WANTS baby sitting. Experienced. In your home, evenings, weekends. 826-2471 after 5 p.m.

VERY RELIABLE MOTHER and clean home, wants to keep two children during day. Phone 826-3784.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK: Gardens tilled, lawns mowed and also, small country cemeteries. Phone 826-6536.

PERSONNEL MANAGER, purchasing agent, 3 years experience, age 28. Nationally known company, former Sedalia. 827-0267.

HOUSE CLEANING, yard work or any kind work done with pickup. Phone 827-2565 or 826-5849.

SHUBBERY TRIMMING. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION
EQUIPMENT & STOCK
FOR SALE
Service Station for Lease to Qualified Person.
CALL 827-1154

42-B—Instruction—Male

DRIVERS NEEDED: Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Department, United Systems Incorporated, Interstate Terminal Building, 69W, East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS, 6 weeks old, Matador breeding. One male and one female left. Call 827-2979 after 5 p.m.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES AKC registered, dark red, small breed, good bloodline. Nita Tinker, phone 827-0802, 827-1307.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, 4 months, champion blood lines, shots, wormed. Phone 826-4836.

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale, some brown ones. Call 826-8925.

33—Help Wanted—Male

DE LONG'S, INC.

Harding Street Sedalia, Mo.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
WELDER TRAINEES

Minimum starting rate, \$2.01 with automatic and merit increases to \$3.41 per hours. Many company paid benefits including Family Hospitalization (Blue Cross and Blue Shield), Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Pension Plan, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays.

Apply in person at above address.

(No phone calls, please.)

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS, WELDERS, MACHINE OPERATORS
AND WAREHOUSEMEN

Immediate employment with regular salary increases, paid holidays, excellent opportunity for advancement, year-round employment under pleasant working conditions. Excellent company benefit program, overtime, vacations and group medical insurance.

Apply at Once—At Employment Office

PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO. INC.

2503 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE open gilts and boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

6 GILTS to farrow about June 1st, 6 gilts and 49 pigs, 3 to 7 weeks old, 1 Hampshire boar, 1 year old. Otterville, 366-4631.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Sonarayed Backfat, 85. Loin, 5.76. Phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim Wall, Otterville, Otterville.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

DUROC BOARS. Purebred, service age, ½ mile south of airport. Frank Sellers. Call 827-1321.

BRED GILTS, BOARS—Hampshire or Poland China. Top testing station records. 343-5656, R. D. Kahrs.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlen, call 826-7767.

DUROC BOARS, purebred, mature. Big bone and ham. Elmer Lentz, LaMonte, 347-5348.

POLLED HEREFORD BULL 4 yrs. old, big and rugged, Raymond Kahrs, Smithton. Call 816-343-5555.

HORSESHOEING, regular or corrective. James L. Hays. Phone 826-3661.

10 FEEDER PIGS, 45 to 50 pounds. Phone 826-8097.

DUROC BOARS call after 4 p.m. John Vannoy, Route 1, Sedalia. Phone Cole Camp 668-3275.

SMALL BAY GELDING 5 year-old, broke, ready to ride. Reasonable. Stanley Potts, 433-2150 Tipton.

WANTED 12 TO 15 HEAD of beef type calves, around 300 pounds and weaned. 827-2378.

46-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

REGISTERED RED SORREL Fox Trotting Stallion, son of Red Rowhild, standing at T. J. Putnam Ranch at Otterville. Phone 366-4486 for appointment. Fee-Private Treaty.

STUD SERVICE registered Appaloosa T-42,074, lots of color, reasonable fee. Phone 826-9955.

51—Articles for Sale

GRAND PRIX HOT WHEELS race track, bird cage, tricycle, spring coat, short formal, ladies shoes. 826-5638.

STAINLESS STEEL triple sink, practically new, ideal for bar or restaurant. Also, Hotpoint electric range. Phone 826-6172 or 826-9710.

FOR SALE, new picnic tables redwood stained and varnished. 826-7010. 625 East 24th Street.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

NEAR NEW CITIZEN BAND RADIOS, base and mobile units, antennas. Call 826-1361 or 826-4235.

ALUMINUM
AWNINGS

Custom Made. Free Estimates

HANDLEY'S

119 South Osage 826-2244

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at

\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's

827-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

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LAY-AWAY SALE

1 - G.L. 742-L

EARLY AMERICAN

CONSOLE

COLOR T.V. (RCA)

with closing doors

Over \$200 paid on this set

Must sell

Call JUDD BASSE

GOOD YEAR

601 S. Ohio 826-2210

LAWN-BOY

LAWN MOWERS

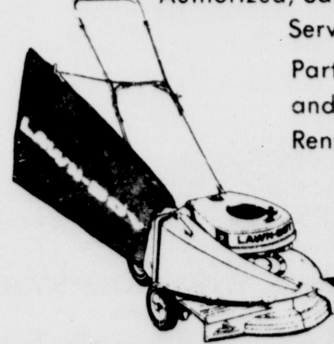
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Service

Parts

and

Rentals



U.S. RENTS IT

530 East 5th 826-2003

51—Articles for Sale

CLOTHES LINE POSTS - barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mil. 826-1900.

THE AMAZING BLUE LUSTRE will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Store.

If It Is Still Good...Don't Store It...Sell It Quickly With A Want Ad!

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

CASH IN FAST GROWING TRAILER, camping business, 1,250 feet on U.S. Highway 65 frontage, 15 acres near Lake Ozark, and new Kaysinger Dam. Million Dollar high school next door. Buildings include general store, bait house, gas pumps, shower buildings, 28x60 Butler building, 3 bedroom modern home, 2 fishing lakes, trailer area with 20 full hookups, swimming beach. Lease or sale. Contact: Howard Construction Company, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-5150 or see Dr. A. J. Long, Route 3, Warsaw, Missouri 438-5904.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS AUCTION

616 E. Lincoln St., Clinton, Mo. on **SATURDAY, MAY 16** Starting at 10 A.M.

China closet with glass door and claw feet, marble top commode, 4 camel-back and other trunks, other cherry, walnut and oak pieces, 4 good, old clocks, 40 different Kerosene Lamps, satin glass hanging shade, Tiffany glass shade, old brass cash register, lots of brass harness hame knobs, magic star and other amber and green glass top fruit jars. Over 75 pieces of carnival glass consisting of Toleic N.W. purple, green and orange, several rare patterns. Marbled glass tumbler, copper luster pitcher, lots of glass, china, ironstone ware, bottles, jars, etc. 1902 V.F.S. mint \$5 gold piece, 100 walking lady and Jefferson half-dollars, 30 silver dollars, 6 large copper cents, half-dimes, 3 pieces and misc. coins.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS KNIGHT

Sole Owners
Auctioneer, Curt Davidson,
Ph: 816-885-2404, Clinton, Mo.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE HOME FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air-conditioner, boat house and ramp. 826-0079 days. Evenings 826-3808.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

13 1/2 ACRES, rock, 2 bedroom, large family room, fireplace, attached double garage, fruit trees. 826-8925.

SHARP CARS PRICED RIGHT!

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air . . . \$1995
1967 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8, automatic . . . \$1295
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air . . . \$1575
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, one owner. Low mileage . . . \$1675
1967 FALCON 2 Dr., 6 cyl., standard, one owner . . . \$995
1967 FORD Custom 500 2 Dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air . . . \$1145
1966 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 4 speed, new tires, Mag wheels, one owner . . . \$1495
1966 PONTIAC Tempest 2 Dr. Hardtop, 6 cyl., automatic, one owner . . . \$1095
1965 MUSTANG Fastback Hardtop, V-8, 3 speed . . . \$1095
1965 FORD XL 2 Dr. Hardtop, full power, factory air . . . \$1095
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop, full power, 4 speed . . . \$1095
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air . . . \$1095
Approximately 35 more Sharp Cars to choose from.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
RHODEN'S AUTO SALES
Phone 826-2652
2600 W. Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at the farm, located 3 miles west of Sedalia on 16th St. road, then 1/4 mile south. Watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, MAY 16 at 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE
11 Holstein Steers, wt 300-400 lbs.
2 Hereford Steers, wt. 350 lbs.
Angus Steer, wt. 400 lbs.
Holstein Heifer, 300 lbs.
Brown Swiss Cow, 6 yrs. old, milking.
HOGS
5 Cross-bred Sows & 37 pigs
3 Shoats, wt. 50 lbs.
5 Farrowing Crates; Some panel gates
MACHINERY
Case 300 Tractor, wide front-end, good
Farmall H Tractor
Allis Chalmers WC Tractor; AC Cultivator
New Holland 77 Hay Baler
Side Delivery Rake
John Deere 290 Corn Planter
Tractor Blade 3-pt. Hitch
Cement Mixer; 2 Wheel Trailer
Flat Bed Trailer; Iron Wheel Wagon
IHC Mower; 2-14 Plow
Rotary Hoe, 2 row, good
Case 1 row Corn Picker
Harrow, 4-6 ft. sections
Near New 13.6x28 Tractor Tire
11x28 Tractor Tire
Wood Storm Windows & Screens
Terms: CASH

Not responsible for accidents
EUGENE KOZISEK
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer

PSSSST!

WANNA BUY A REALLY SHARP USED CAR?

1969 DODGE DART GT COUPE. Less than 10,000 actual miles. VW trade-in, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall poly-glass tires, vinyl padded roof, etc. Just like new. ONLY \$2488.00
1967 PLYMOUTH GTX SPORT COUPE. Equipped with console, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, 440 engine, vinyl padded roof. Color is bronze with black vinyl interior. Another VW trade-in. ONLY \$1688.00
1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop. Equipped with air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, tinted glass, white wall tires. Color is primrose yellow with beige nylon & vinyl interior. A beauty for . . . ONLY \$1688.00
1968 JAVELIN 2-door hardtop. Has automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, brand new white wall "wide boots". Color is turquoise with black vinyl interior. Really nice ONLY \$1788.00
1965 IMPALA SUPER SPORTS. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, console, automatic transmission, tinted glass, nearly new white wall tires. Color is Grecian Grey with black vinyl interior. Transmission just completely rebuilt . . . ONLY \$1288.00

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-Dr. Hd. Tp. Only 3000 actual miles. A VW trade-in. Equipped with 307 V-8, Rallye Wheels, white walls, automatic trans., E-Z Eye Glass, radio, heater, padded vinyl roof, etc. ONLY \$2588.00

1967 CHEVROLET NOVA STATION WAGON. Equipped with air conditioning, 283 V-8, radio, heater, standard shift. Color is metallic blue with matching vinyl interior. Has excellent tires. In really sharp condition. ONLY \$1588.00

1965 DODGE DART 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, white wall tires, stick shift, slant 6 engine. Completely reconditioned & ready to go. ONLY \$988.00

1966 PONTIAC GTO. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, tinted glass, new white wall tires. Color is black with red vinyl interior. Really nice and ready to go. ONLY \$1588.00

1963 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted glass, 283 V-8 engine. A sharp car with excellent tires. ONLY \$788.00

1962 VALIANT V-200 STATION WAGON. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Really sharp inside and out, with nearly new tires. Get this for Mom's school taxi. ONLY \$588.00

(816) - 826-0400

FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.

620 W. MAIN

SEDALIA, MO.

BILL GREER DEMONSTRATION PROTEST AGAINST HIGH PRICES

WE PROTEST AGAINST HIGH PRICES!



NO TEAR GAS — WE DO ALL THE CRYING!

PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATORS REDUCED UP TO \$1000⁰⁰

MARCH IN NOW WITH ALL NEW CAR PRICES SLASHED

NEW 1970 FORDS

WHITESALE GALAXIE 500

hardtop, 351 V-8 engine, cruiseomatic trans., power steering, factory air cond., radio, vinyl trim, white tires, wheel covers, tinted glass and more.
PROTEST PRICE DELIVERED \$3425⁰⁰

L.T.D. 4 DOOR SEDAN

351 V-8 engine, cruiseomatic trans., vinyl trim, vinyl roof, white tires, bodyside mouldings, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers.
PROTEST PRICE \$3675⁰⁰

MAVERICKS — NO PROTEST JUST \$1995⁰⁰

GRABBER MUSTANGS—GRABBER MAVERICKS—MACH 1's—TORINO GT's—COBRAS

PEACEFUL PRICED PRESENTATIONS

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, wide oval tires. Protest Price \$2695

1969 Opel 2 door, economy transportation, floorshift, one owner. Protest Price \$1095

1969 Mustang Hardtop, V-8 engine, floorshift, whitewalls, radio, low mileage, one owner. Protest Price \$2295

1969 Ford F100 Pickup, 4 speed trans., radio, Westcoast mirrors, heavy duty rear bumper, local one owner, 10,000 actual miles. Protest Price \$2095

1968 Plymouth 3 seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, local, one owner. Protest Price \$1995

1967 Buick Wildcat 4 door, factory air conditioner, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, white tires, radio, local car. Protest Price \$2095

1967 Thunderbird Hardtop Landau, full power, factory air conditioned, loaded with extras, 23,000 miles, factory warranty. Protest Price \$2495

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, cruiseomatic trans., radio. Special Protest Price \$1195

1966 Ford 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, factory air conditioned, power steering, cruiseomatic trans., radio. Protest Price \$1295

1966 Pontiac Lemans Hardtop, automatic trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, local car. Protest Price \$1595

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, white tires, very clean. Protest Price \$1495

1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, radio, power steering, factory air conditioned. Protest Price \$895

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway

826-5200

IF YOU'RE GOING TO PAY FOR A BIG CAR... GET A BIG CAR...

MERCURY MONTEREY

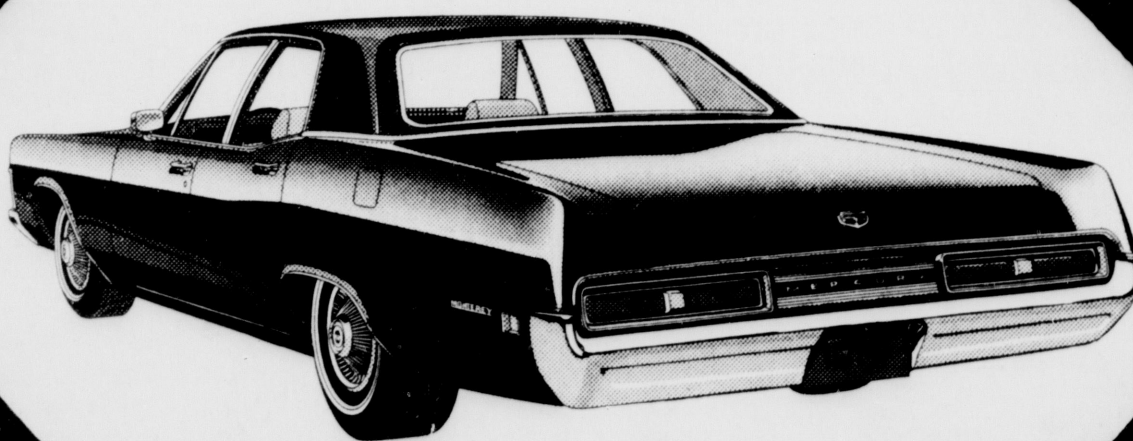
PRICED RIGHT WITH CHEVROLET'S IMPALA, FORD'S GALAXIE 500, PLYMOUTH'S FURY III

PRICE COMPARISON CHART

CAR	ENGINE SIZE (cu. in. displacement)	MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST PRICE (rounded off to nearest dollar)	WHEEL BASE
CHEVROLET IMPALA	400 V-8	\$3195	119"
FORD GALAXIE 500	390 V-8	\$3223	121"
PLYMOUTH FURY III	383 V-8	\$3244	120"
Mercury Monterey	390 V-8	\$3248	124"

The above are manufacturers suggested retail prices. Transportation, state and local taxes are additional.

GET BIG CAR FEEL BEHIND A BROAD-SHOULDERED 2-BARREL CARBURETOR 390 V-8, ENGINEERED TO RUN ON dollar-saving regular gas, too!



MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN

GET BIG CAR LUGGAGE SPACE...A FULL 20.6 CUBIC FEET.

GET BIG CAR WHEEL BASE...A BIG 124 IN. BASE

MERCURY MONTEREY . . . MORE THAN EVER IN THE LINCOLN TRADITION.

Town and Country Motors

3110 W. Broadway

Where the customer is always satisfied first

826-5400

YOU'LL GET A CROWD OF BUYERS AT YOUR SALE IF YOU ADVERTISE IT HERE!

BEST BLOOMIN' PICKUP DEALS AROUND!

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup with long narrow Step Side bed, local truck. Ideal farm truck.

1966 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, V-8, long wide bed, 4 speed transmission. Extra sharp!

1964 GMC, V-6, long wide bed. One owner and extra clean.

1964 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton Pickup
Wide bed, V-8 engine. Drives out very good.
First \$400 Gets It!

Open Evenings 'till 8 o'clock, Monday through Friday, for your convenience.

GMAC PLAN

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

MIC

Mike O'CONNOR

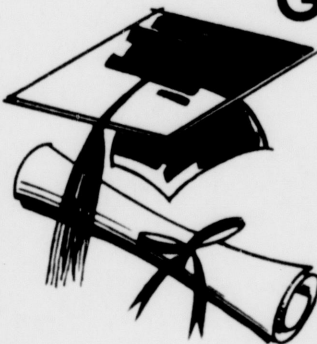
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

GRADUATION

TIME QUICK QUIZ!



If you were taught in school that:

$$L \times W = A$$

(Length X Width = Area)

What does this formula mean at Routszong-Malmo Motors?

L=Lots of money for your car

W = Wide Track Pontiac

Therefore:

L X W = All Motoring Satisfaction

MIC

BANKAMERICAN

Bankmark

GMAC PLAN

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC

2901 S. Limit

826-6212

Sedalia



STAKE YOUR CLAIM NOW WITH THE DODGE BOYS

DURING BRYANT MOTOR CO.'s "Gold Rush Days!"

Now Thru Month of May!...

GOLD NUGGET VALUES

'69 DODGE D-100 UTILINE PICKUP

6-cylinder, 3-speed transmis-sion, heater, excellent rubber, red color, one local owner, low mileage! **\$1795**

'69 VOLKSWAGEN **\$1795**

'69 DODGE CORONET 500 **\$2995**

2-dr. H.T., air cond.

'68 DODGE POLARA 500 **\$2295**

2-dr. H.T., factory air

'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU **\$1995**

2-dr. H.T., vinyl roof.

'67 DODGE DART **\$1395**

4-dr. sedan

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III **\$1595**

2-dr. hardtop

'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT **\$1495**

4-dr. sedan

'65 FORD FALCON **\$895**

2-dr. hardtop

'63 MERCURY MONTEREY **\$795**

4-dr. sedan

'69 DODGE A-100 VAN **\$2195**

V-8 engine, automatic

'68 DODGE A-100 VAN **\$1695**

6-cyl., standard shift

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER!"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd & Kentucky

Sedalia, Mo.

WELCOME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE

**IN SEDALIA, MISSOURI
of THE NEWEST PEPSI-COLA
PLANT IN THE WORLD**

Starring

Miss Joan Crawford

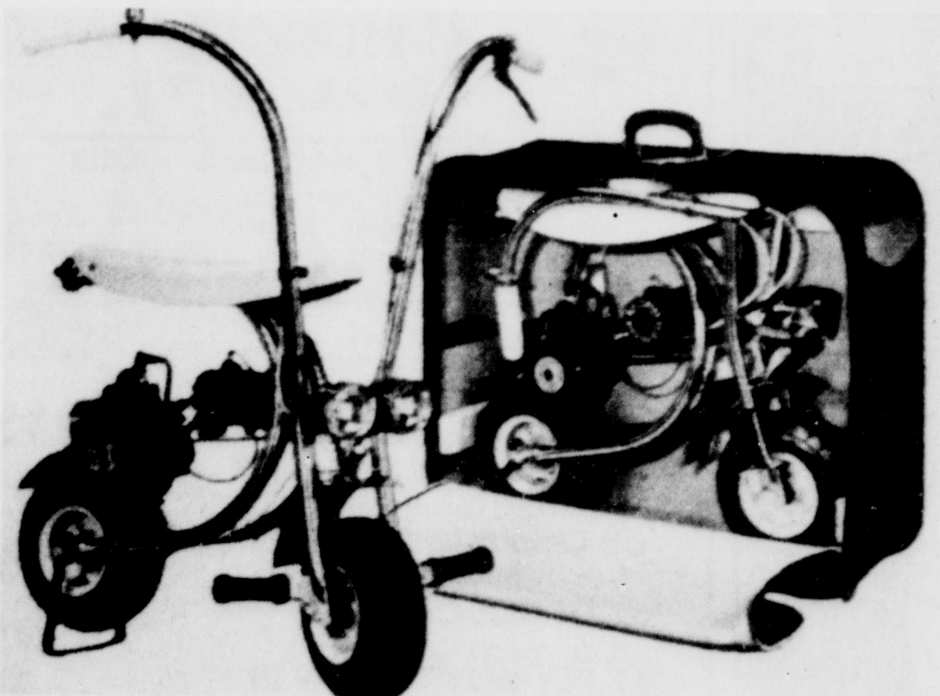
SHOW TIME:

SATURDAY, MAY 16

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

FREE PRIZES!

WIN "A BIKE IN A BAG!"



Souvenir Gifts For All

Free Pepsi

Free Snacks

Live Entertainment

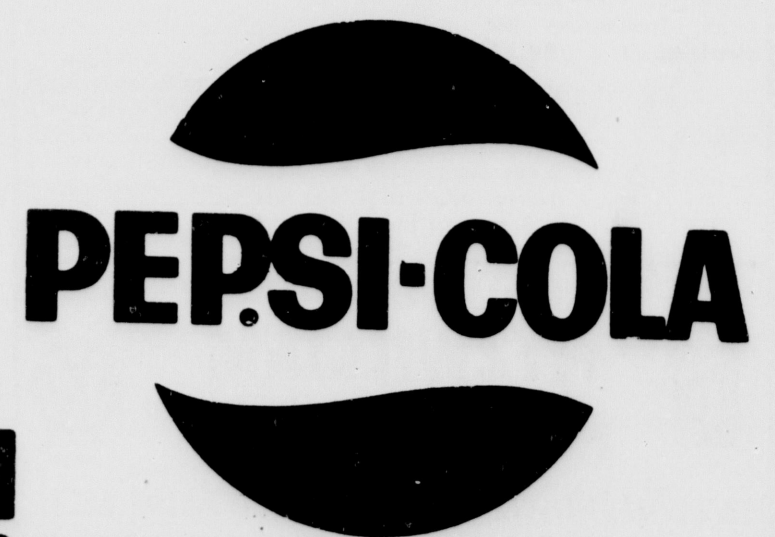
Free Picnic Coolers

Door Prizes

You've Got A Lot To Live

"Pepsi's Got A Lot To Give!"

EVERYONE WELCOME!



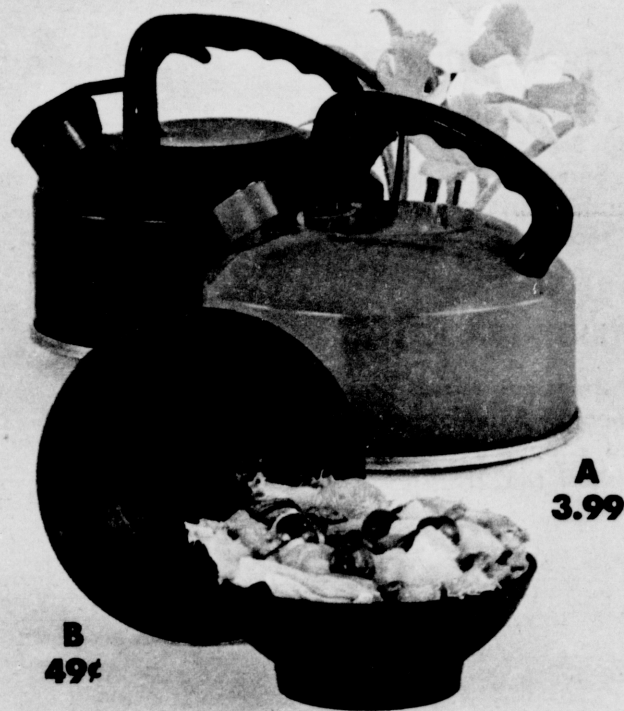
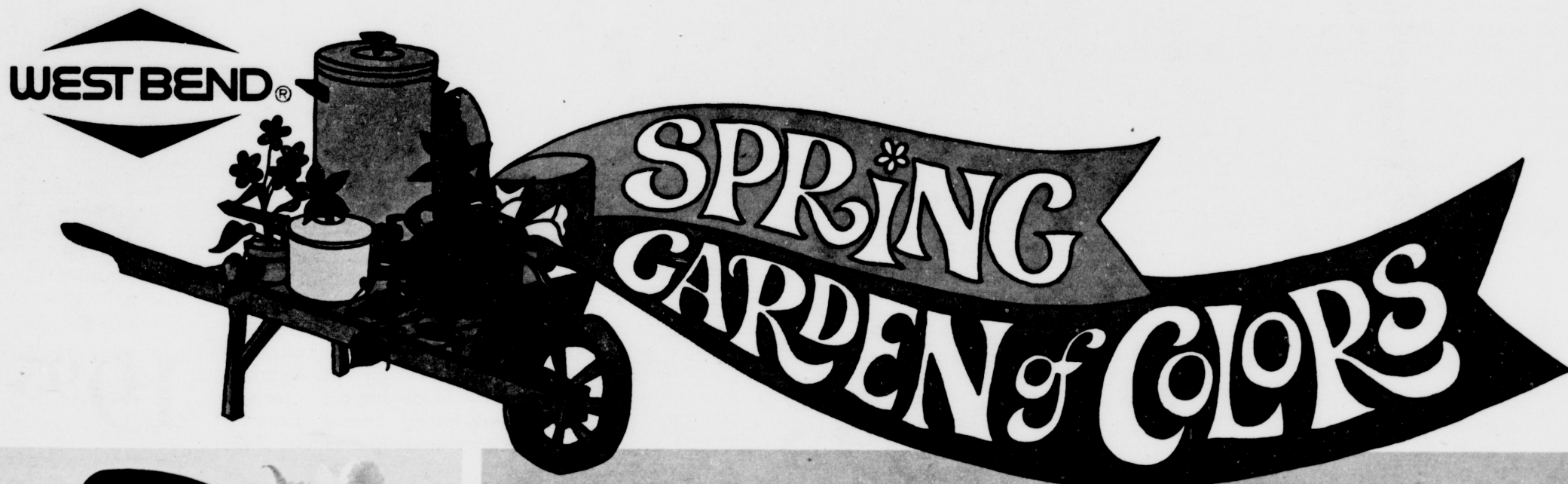
REMEMBER MOM ON MAY 10TH

CASH HARDWARE STORES

DOWNTOWN SEDALIA, MO.

ST. FAIR CENTER

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS CHECK OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY



A. 2 1/2 qt. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum tea kettle is trigger-operated for easy filling and pouring. When water boils, it whistles! In Poppy red (1400), Avocado green (1510). Also available in Harvest gold (1520).

3.99

B. WOOD-LOOK 6" SALAD BOWLS

Handsome individual-size bowls are hand-finished to look like expensive walnut, yet they're dishwasher-safe (top rack). Virtually unbreakable plastic, resistant to salad oils, vinegar, detergents. (21-39).

49¢
EACH



"Country Inn" 8 3/4" SKILLET

Just the right size for breakfast bacon, ham or sausages . . . and the Teflon II* interior makes cleaning up sticky scrambled eggs no chore at all. Handy for heating frozen food packets, too! Stain-resistant porcelain-on-aluminum exterior in Harvest gold (3358, shown), or Avocado green (3338). Teflon-lined cover included!

9.95

PARTY-STYLED 11" ELECTRIC SKILLET

Porcelain-on-aluminum skillet has extra-deep cover for roasting fowl, beef, and hams. No-stick, never-scour Teflon II* interior is scratch-resistant . . . lets you use your favorite metal cooktools. Automatic heat control (removable so pan can be completely immersed for cleaning) has settings from "simmer" to 425°. Assures controlled cooking temperature every meal! In Avocado (3344, shown) or Harvest (3364).

19.99

*Teflon is DuPont's registered TM. Teflon II is DuPont's certification mark.

SEE WEST BEND'S COLORFUL NEW "TOWN HOUSE" COOKWARE . . . PAGES 4-5



... for gleaming elegance and carefree convenience!



COVER FITS BOTH
10" SKILLET & DUTCH OVEN

3995

"CONTINENTAL" TRIPLE-PLY STAINLESS STEEL 9-PIECE COOKSET BLENDS DURABILITY, BEAUTY

Better three ways! It's gem-hard stainless steel outside, for lasting brightness, year after year. There's a carbon steel center for fast, even heating. And inside, it's super-smooth stainless steel that cleans in a twinkling. Low-slung design hugs range units for maximum heating efficiency... snug-fitting covers seal in delicious flavors. Complete set includes 1, 2 and 3 qt. Sauce Pans with covers, 10" Skillet and 6 qt. Dutch Oven with cover that fits the skillet, too. Buy now! (7-337)

INDIVIDUAL PIECES ALSO AVAILABLE IN OPEN STOCK

"CONTINENTAL" FEATURES...

EASY-GRIP KNOBS

Designed to stay cooler, more convenient to grasp and lift.

SNUG-FIT COVERS

Helps seal in natural good flavors, assures tastier meals.

3-PLY CONSTRUCTION

For long-lasting, easy-cleaning beauty, better heat distribution.



HANGING RINGS

For convenient storage near your range.

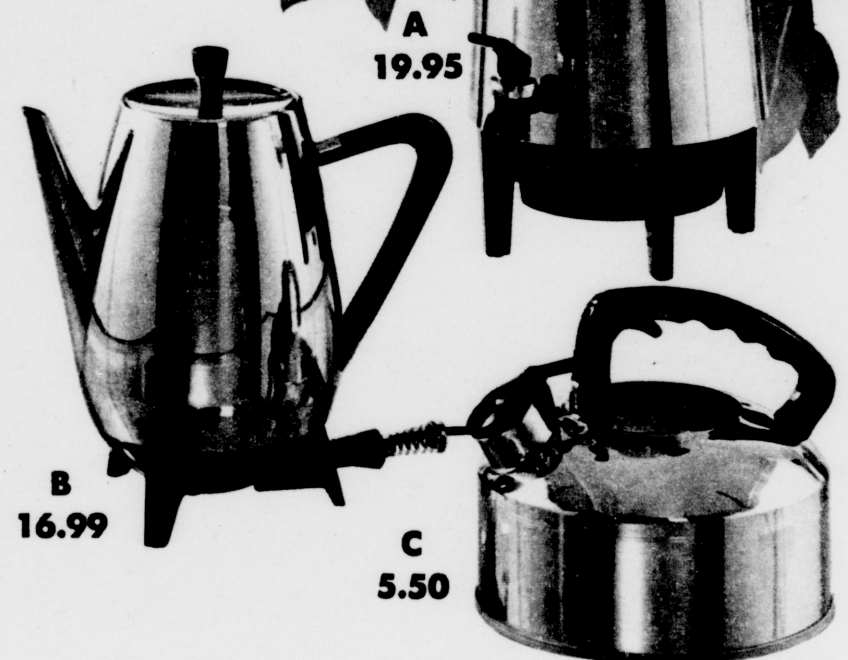
FLAME GUARDS

Steel guards keep handles cooler, safe from excess heat.

RANGE-HUGGING DESIGN

Low silhouette style for maximum heating efficiency.

WEST BEND



A. 18-cup DINNER PARTY PERK

Brews 9 to 18 cups automatically, and keeps it hot automatically too. Sparkling stainless steel — inside and out — for easy cleaning, long-lasting beauty. Extra-fast brewing cycle means a cup-a-minute. (7488)

19⁹⁵

B. STAINLESS STEEL 9-CUP PERK

Luxurious stainless steel glamorous yet so practical to clean! Brews 6 to 9 cups with automatic ease. Serve-lite in base glows when coffee's ready, stays on to remind you it's keeping "second helpings" serving-hot. (7248)

16⁹⁹

C. 2 1/2 Qt. "TRIG" TEA KETTLE

Trigger-operated spout cap makes pouring and filling extra-easy. Sparkling stainless steel with rugged copper bottom. When water boils, it whistles! (4522)

5⁵⁰



STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL SET

Handy 3 qt., 1 1/2 qt. and 3/4 qt. sizes for the dozens of mixing tasks in your kitchen every day, from scrambling an egg to beating a frosting. Sparkling, unbreakable stainless steel won't chip or crack. (7-217)

3⁹⁹

A. 12 to 36 cup PARTY-TIME PERKS

Makes coffetime a colorful event! Brews plenty of coffee for four guests or a dozen — 12, 18, 24, 30 or 36 cups — automatically. Serve light shows when coffee's ready: Shown in Avocado (9408) and Harvest (9409). Also available in Poppy Red (9407).

YOUR CHOICE

13⁹⁹

36 CUP PERK IN POLISHED ALUMINUM (9306)

\$11.99

B. 4 QT. AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER

Brighten up your parties with fluffy, fresh-popped corn! Colorful popper shuts off automatically . . . never needs stirring or shaking. Signal light glows when corn's ready. Durable color on aluminum — choose Poppy (5479), Avocado green (5480) or Harvest gold (5481).

11⁹⁹

C. SMOKELESS BROILER-ROTISSERIE

For "cookout" meals indoors! No muss or fuss, smoke or flareups. Electricity supplies the heat, so it's clean, fast and fun, indoors. Infra-red heat waves, so hot they create a thermal shield, prevent smoking. Easy-to-clean stainless steel drip pan. Complete with motorized rotisserie, 150-square-inch grill rack for broiling, electric cord and recipe book. (5415)

39⁹⁵

D. Electric GRIDDLE 'N SERVER

Over 200 square inches of Teflon-coated cooking space. Grills a dozen pancakes at a time . . . fries 2 or more foods at once — automatically! Just set the heat control dial for perfect cooking every time. It's even heating aluminum with scratch-resistant Teflon II (welcomes metal spatulas)! (53941)

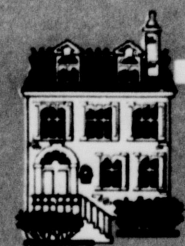
22⁹⁹

E. BUFFET PATIO SERVER

Slow-simmers beans, chili, casseroles and hot dishes to bring out the delicate flavors. Keeps foods hot through the entire meal, and enhances your table setting, too! Buff white 2 qt. stoneware server lifts off electric heating unit base for easy cleaning. (3288)

6⁹⁹





Town House™

fashionable, new ultra-weight Stainless Steel
with enduring Porcelain color by West Bend

WEST BEND®

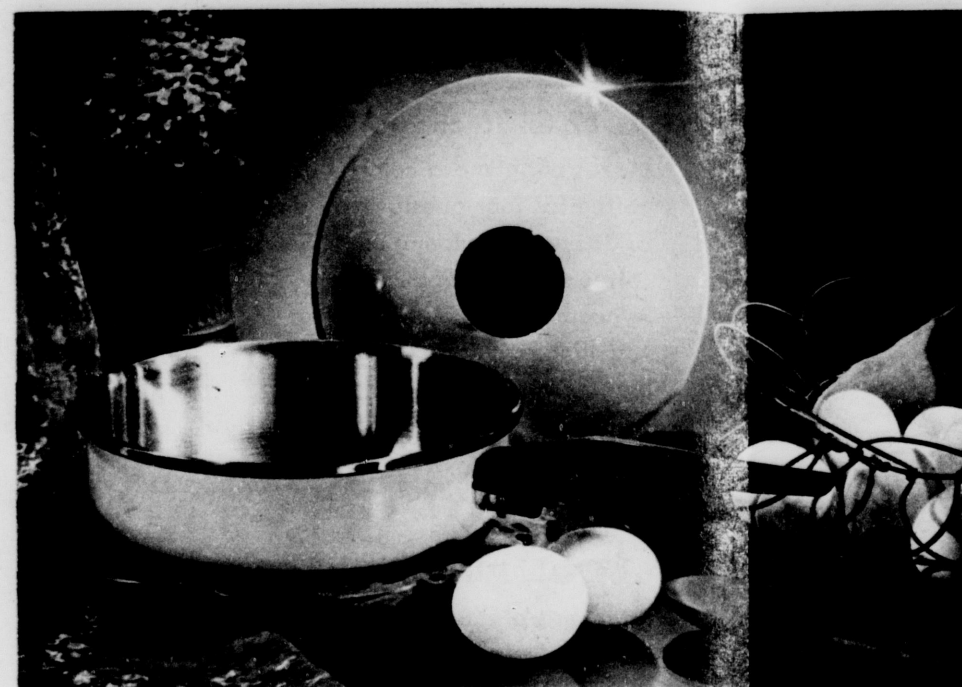
4995

CHOOSE AVOCADO (Shown)
OR HARVEST GOLD

Start your Town House porcelain-on-stainless steel collection with individual pieces or a beautifully matched set. Featured 7-piece grouping includes: 1 Qt. Chef Pan with cover, 2 Qt. Chef Pan with cover, 10" Entree Skillet and 5 Qt. Roaster/Ovenette (cover fits 10" Skillet).

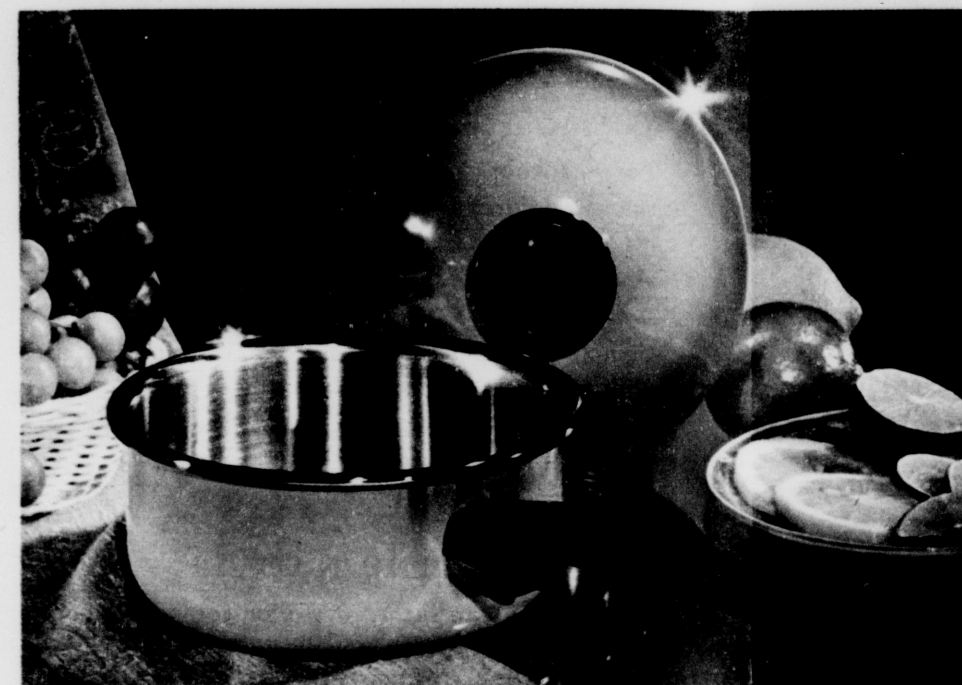


Create a fascinating new kitchen with colorful, easy-care "Town House"
Now, stainless steel cookware has a delightful new face. It's Town House by West Bend, making its debut in crisp, fashionable Avocado. Mellow, friendly Harvest, too. And all in rock-hard, genuine porcelain color to last and last. Look inside and you'll see the gleam that means easy, carefree days of cooking. Town House is ultra-weight stainless steel. It's three-ply with a gentle-heating "heart" that cooks so-o-o evenly for great, appetizing dishes. (Avocado, 7-358; Harvest, 7-360)



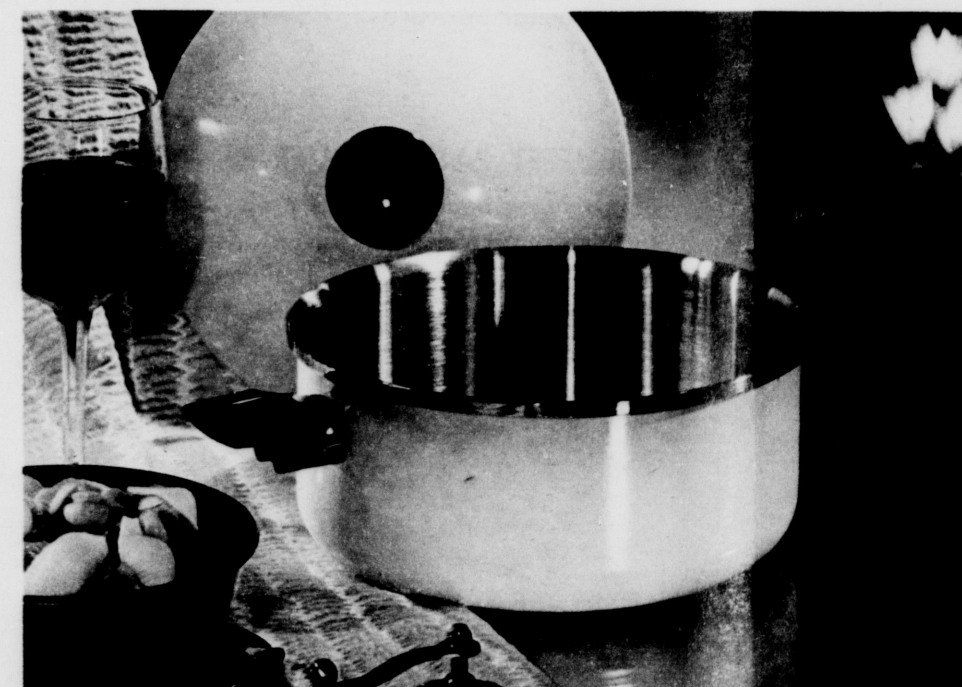
8" Brunch Skillet It gently does memorable breakfasts, lunch-time favorites. Sudses clean, looks new again. (Harvest, 7618; Avocado, 7608)

1395



1 Qt. Chef Pan Gently prepares sauces, frostings, delicate desserts. Stainless interior, porcelain exterior, whisks clean. (Avocado, 7601; Harvest 7611)

1195



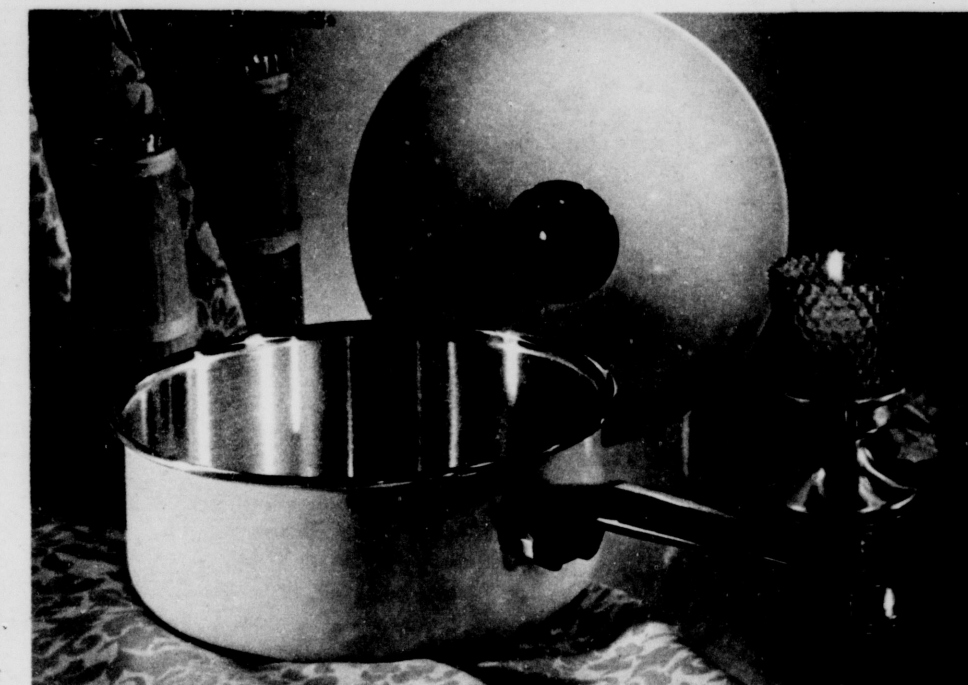
3 Qt. Buffet/Casserole Out of the refrigerator... into the oven... serving-hot at the table. There's an exciting soufflé in your future! (Harvest, 7614; Avocado, 7604)

1595



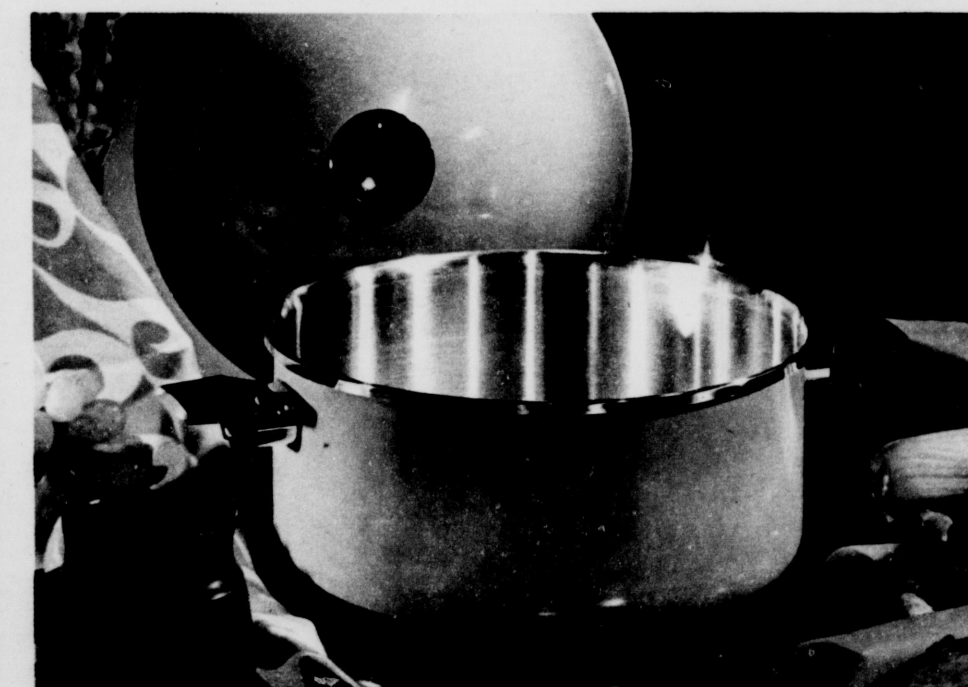
10" Entree Skillet This is where you shine. When you make those appetizing breaded pork chops for guests! (Avocado, 7609; Harvest, 7619)

1895



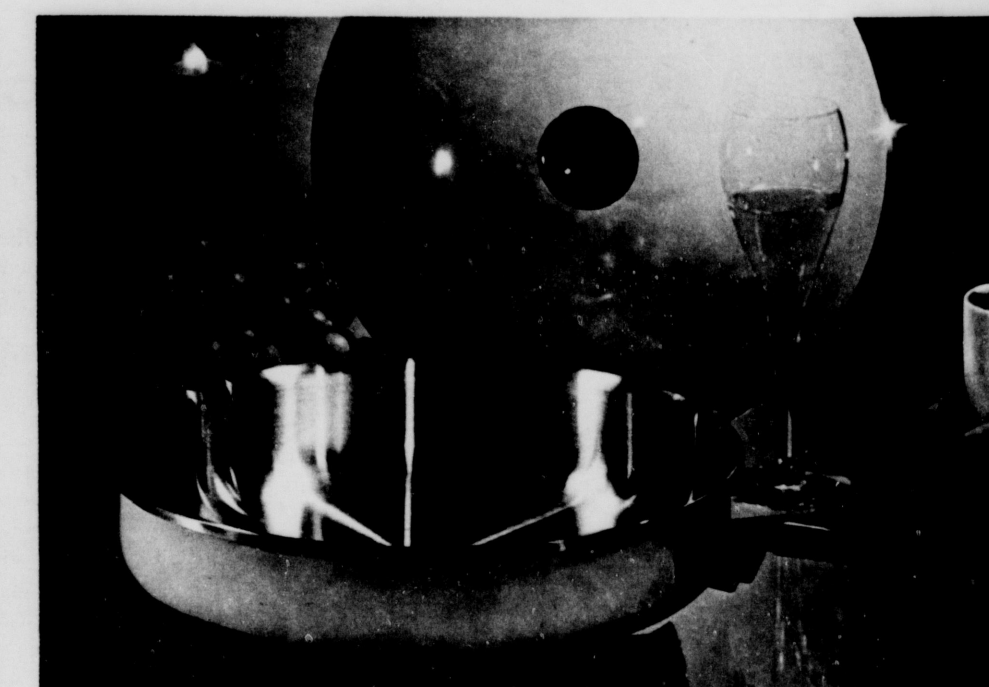
2 Qt. Chef Pan The basic pan for Town House collectors. Makes great green beans, brings out the best in broccoli. (Harvest, 7612; Avocado, 7602)

1395



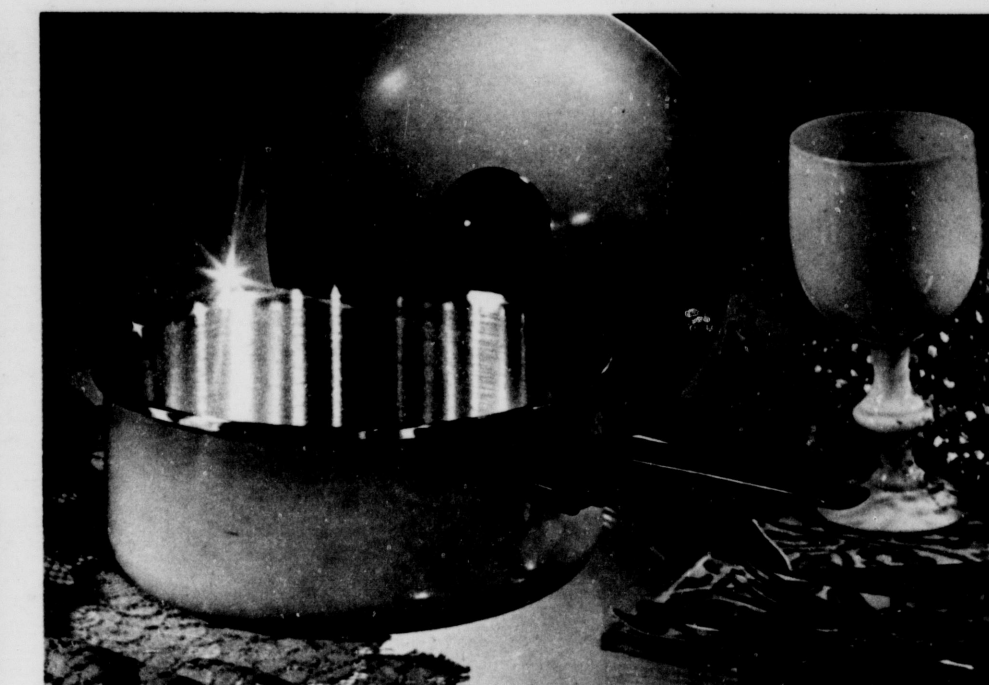
5 Qt. Roaster/Ovenette Roaster — for preparing tender and instantly-appetizing meats and chicken. Top-stove oven — for baking one-dish meals. (Avocado, 7605; Harvest, 7615)

1995



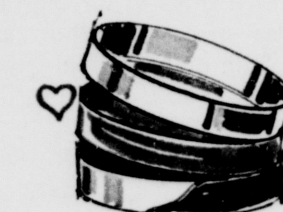
12" Party Skillet This generous skillet will launch a thousand always-remembered party buffets — still looks new. (Harvest, 7616; Avocado, 7606)

2295

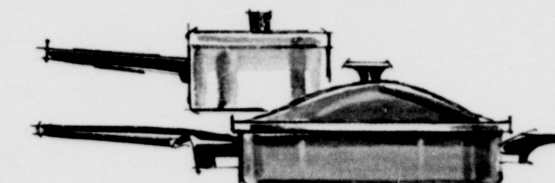


3 Qt. Chef Pan Town House is so enduring it could become a cookware classic. Your meals could become legendary, too! (Avocado, 7603; Harvest, 7613)

1595



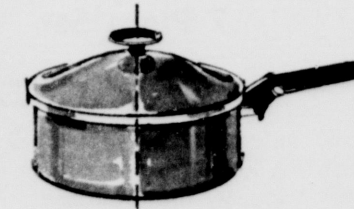
GENTLE-HEATING HEART
Special steel heart spreads heat evenly so foods cook smoothly.



ULTRA WEIGHT
Designed to look new for years, without denting, without warping.



SELF-BASTING COVERS
Keeps foods moist, more tender and succulent.



COLORFUL PORCELAIN
Fade-proof, stain-resistant, dishwasher-safe... in Avocado or Harvest.

NEW! "Chefware"® GOURMET COOKING AIDS

- Exciting colors . . . Pimento, Honey and Blue
- Porcelain on aluminum — fadeproof, stain resistant color
- TEFLON II welcomes metal spoons and spatulas



2 1/2 qt. CASSEROLE-SERVER

Cook and serve with gourmet flair! Prepare your most cherished recipes . . . tender, delicate delicious souffles, chicken in tomato and cheese sauce, beef rolls in wine. Three vibrant color choices — Pimento red (1610), Honey (1611), and Blue (1612) — with

995

FRENCH-STYLE SKILLETS

West Bend's import-look skillets have the French-style design favored by gourmet cooks the world over. You'll enjoy preparing champignons, crêpes souffles, poulet Bordelaise — or good old American scrambled eggs! Non-stick Teflon II inside, colorful porcelain-on-aluminum outside, in your choice of Pimento, Honey or Blue.

895
10-inch

8-inch, \$6.95
12-inch, \$10.95



"Penguin" INSULATED 2 qt. SERVER

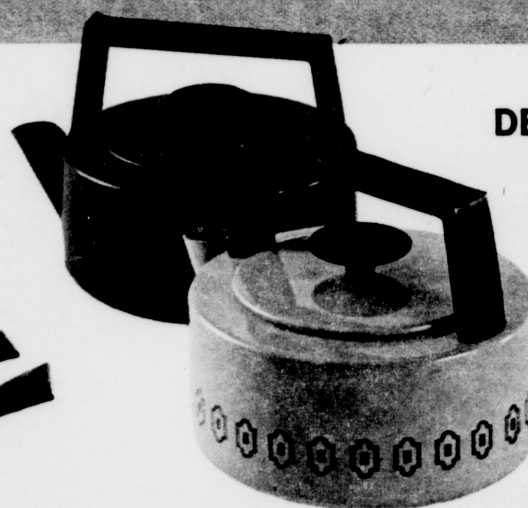
Nice for ice, and handy for hot foods too. Whatever you put in it stays at serving temperature for hours! Casseroles stay steamy-hot, ice cubes frigid-cold. Chrome, with stainless steel inset. (5055)

699

SALAD 'N SERVE 7 Piece Set

For salads, dips, popcorn, desserts. Set includes 12" bowl, four 6" individual bowls plus matching salad fork and spoon. Virtually unbreakable plastic, hand-finished to look like expensive walnut! Automatic dishwasher - safe (top rack). (21-37)

995



DECORATOR TEA KETTLES

Contemporary-look kitchen brighteners in fadeproof, stain-resistant porcelain-on-aluminum! Handy for tea, drip coffee, soups . . . holds 2 1/2 qts. Shown in Pimento (1613), Honey (1614); also available in Blue (1615).

1295

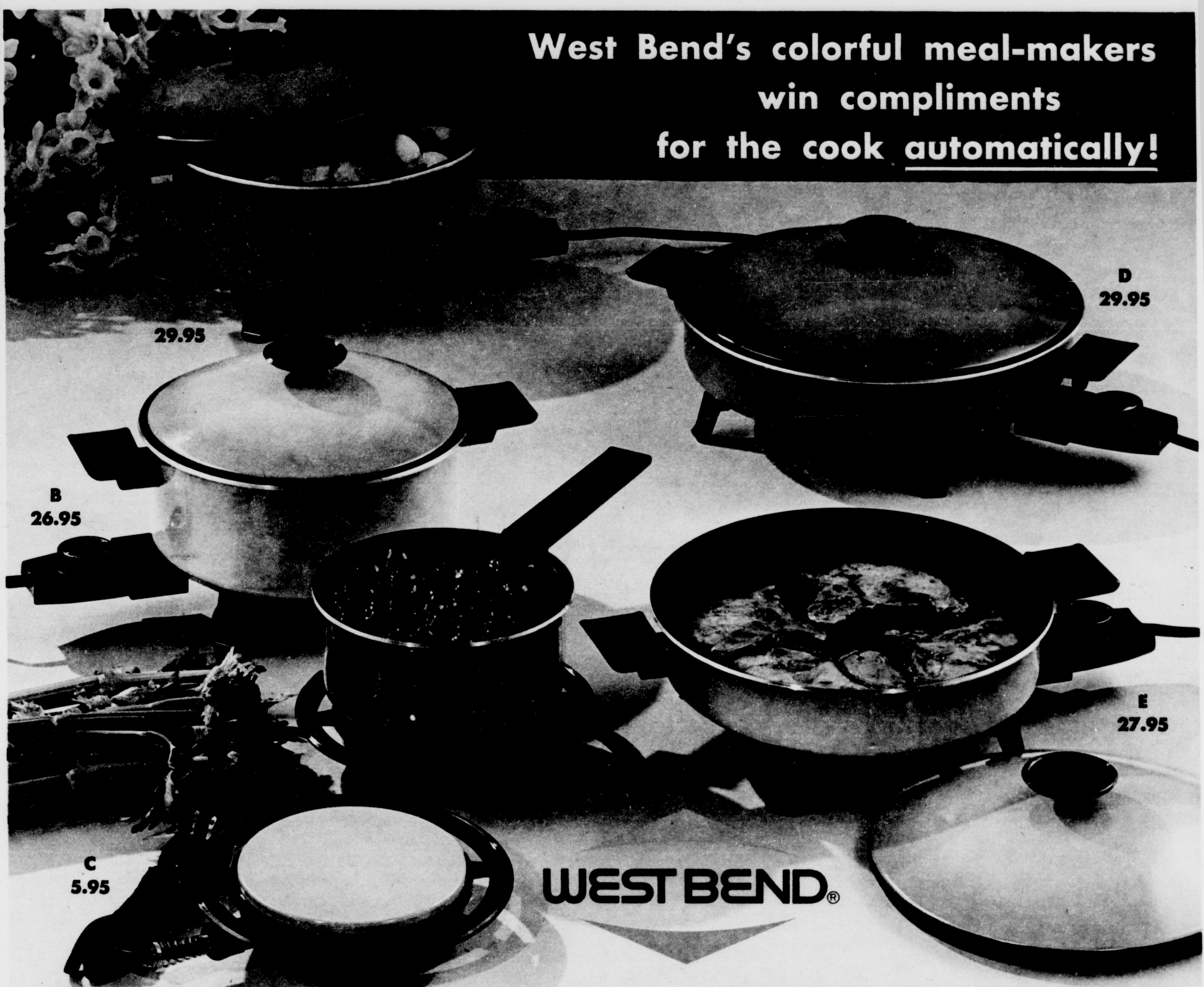
BUN WARMER/SERVER

Restores "just-baked" flavor and freshness to buns and rolls. Crisps crackers and cereals, too. Holds a dozen or more rolls . . . 9 1/4" diam. Colors: Harvest (5475) shown; Poppy (5473), Avocado (5474).

595



**West Bend's colorful meal-makers
win compliments
for the cook automatically!**



A. 5 quart automatic COUNTRY KETTLE

Just set the dial . . . Country Kettle minds your meal automatically! It roasts, stews, sautes, warms and serves! Teflon II interior is super-tough, welcomes metal spoons. Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum exterior is fade-proof, stain-resistant. In Avocado (3366, shown) or Harvest gold (3365).

29⁹⁵

B. 3½ qt. automatic COUNTRY CASSEROLE

Great for casseroles, puddings, appetizers, candies, sauces, stews. Just set the electric heat control dial for perfect cooking temperatures. Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum outside...Teflon II inside. Immersible — safe to wash in automatic dishwasher! In Harvest (3314, shown) or Avocado (3304).

26⁹⁵

C. Buffet-Style 'ELEC-TRIVET'

Keeps your buffet favorites deliciously hot throughout your meal . . . turns any pan into an electric warmer. In Avocado green (3324) or golden Harvest (3325). Matches West Bend "Country Inn" and "Town House" cook-and-serveware.

5⁹⁵

D. 12" automatic COUNTRY SKILLET

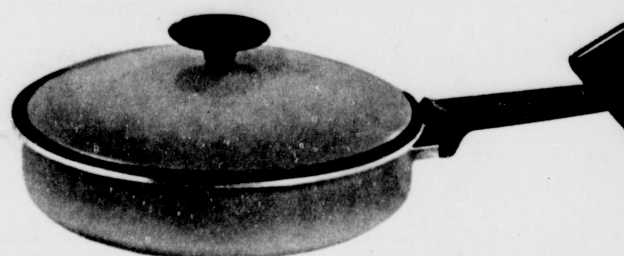
The crowd-pleaser! Grills plenty of hamburgers to serve everyone around the table at one time! Makes family-size batches of pancakes, so nobody has to wait! Great for parties, too, because of its generous 5½ quart size and automatic temperature control! Stain-resistant, fade-proof exterior. No-scour Teflon II inside is scratch-resistant — lets you use metal cooktools. Choose Avocado (3350, shown) or Harvest (3360).

29⁹⁵

E. 10" automatic COUNTRY SKILLET

For sizzle-fried steaks, chops, eggs . . . delicious buffet party foods . . . grilled sandwiches and snacks. Outside, it's genuine porcelain-on-aluminum . . . fade-proof, stain-resistant, completely safe to wash in an automatic dishwasher. Inside, it's scratch-resistant Teflon II — welcomes metal cooktools! Removable heat control for easy cleaning! Choose Harvest (3319, shown) or Avocado (3309).

27⁹⁵

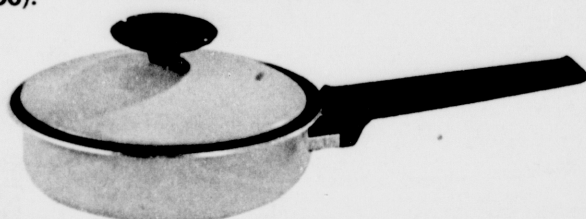


8 3/4" SKILLET with cover

Feature!

Breakfast favorite! Just right for heating frozen food packets, too. Teflon-lined cover included. (Avocado, 3338; Harvest, 3358).

995



6 1/4" MINI-SKILLET with cover

Handy little helper for frying an egg, melting chocolate or butter, heating baby foods. (Harvest, 3361; Avocado, 3341).

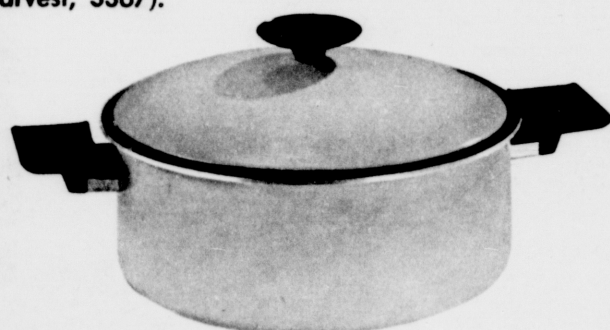
795



2 1/2 qt. HI-BOY SAUCEPOT, cover

Unique design. Fits efficiently on a small range unit, yet so deep it's ideal for boil-in-the-bag frozen foods. (Avocado, 3347; Harvest, 3367).

1295



3 1/2 qt. CASSEROLE

Handles and knobs are oven-safe to 425°. Prepare your favorite casserole, serve it in the same utensil! (Harvest, 3356; Avocado, 3336).

1395

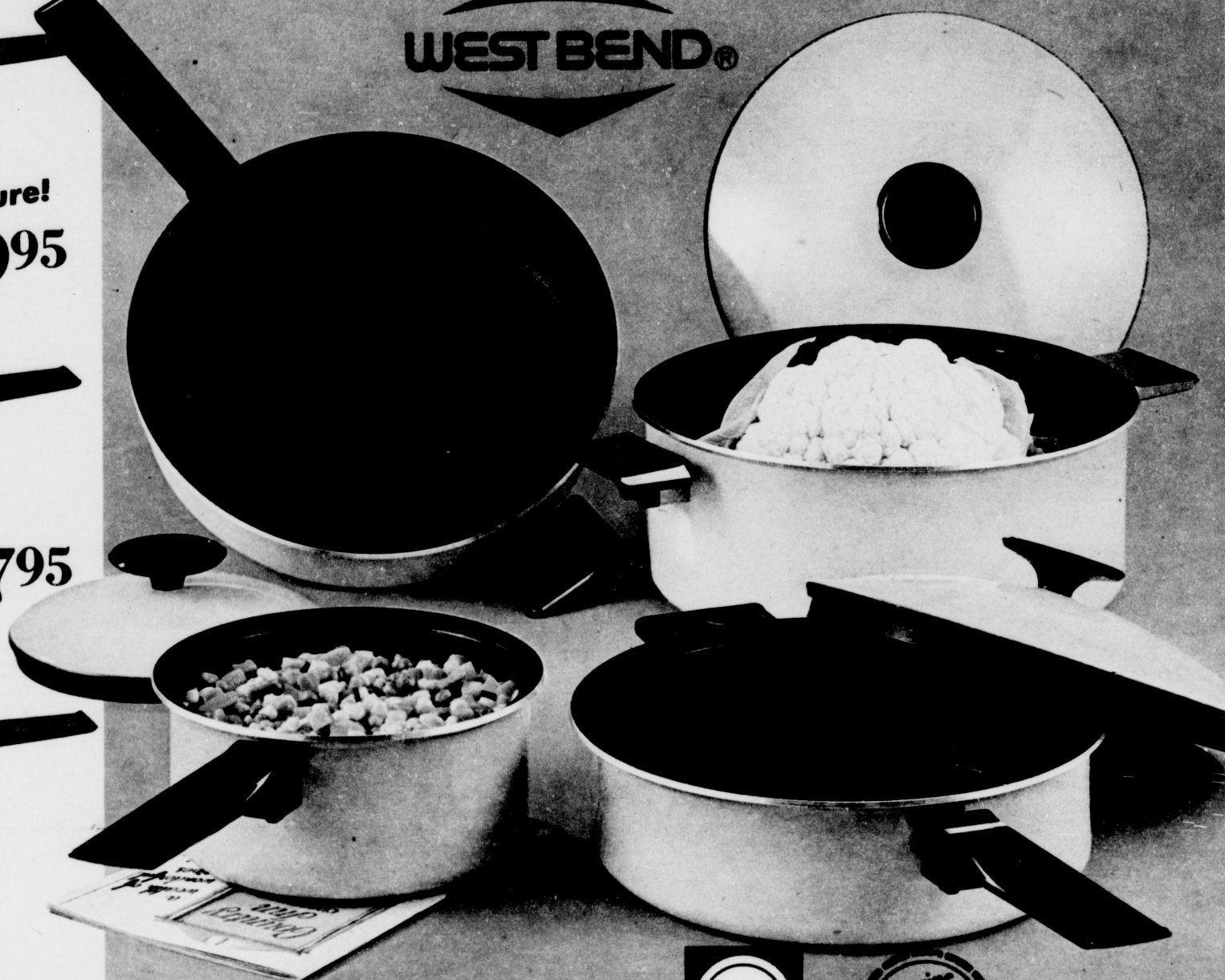


12" BUFFET SKILLET with cover

Beef stroganoff, shrimp creole (or up to 8 hamburgers at a time) cook easily in this large skillet. (Avocado, 3342; Harvest, 3362).

1795

WEST BEND®



Famous COUNTRY INN porcelain-on-aluminum cookware with scratch-resistant Teflon II interiors

Put new color, new convenience in your kitchen with Country Inn! Extra-thick aluminum spreads heat fast, eliminates "hot spots" that scorch. Fadeproof porcelain exteriors resist stains, even if washed day-in-day-out in an automatic dishwasher. For range-to-table service, handles and knobs are oven-safe. And each utensil is lined with Fired-on Teflon II . . . resists scratching, never needs scouring. Choose golden Harvest (14-52), or Avocado (14-2).

FAMILY/HOMEMAKER SET Includes: 1 1/2 qt. Saucepot, 2 1/2 qt. Saucepot/Server, 10" Skillet, 5 qt. Dutch Oven (with cover that fits the skillet, too), and 40-page gourmet Recipe Book in full color.



3995

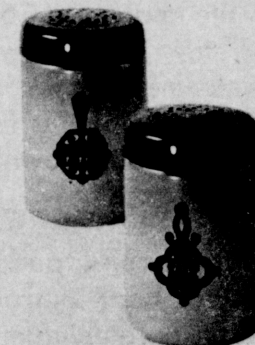
7-PC. SET



Country Inn 4-PC. CANISTER SET

Matches famous Country Inn cookware. Charming trivet symbols identify contents — flour, sugar, coffee, tea. Seamless finish . . . won't fade, wipes clean. (Avocado, 14-7; Harvest, 14-13).

1095



8 oz. SALT 'N PEPPER SET

Big seamless shakers hold 8 oz. each. Black plastic caps remove smoothly for easy filling. In Avocado (14-9) or Harvest (14-15).

225